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FACTIONS LAY PLAN OF FIGHT ON RAIL LAW Wait in Auto While New

wlands Hints of Govemment Owning the **Public Utilities.**

STARTHUR SEARS HENNING. lating story that runs like this: ton, D. C., Nov. 20 .- [Speiers and the railroad brotherhoods re pushing their preparations for

hood Presidents Lee of the Stone of the Engineers, Carfiremen, and L. E. Sheppard on his reflection, for which and their organizations, repre

IGHT INQUIRY CLAUSE. ugh the meeting was a brief brotherhood men sought to providing for compulsory

of wage disputes, pende torists to drive on. strike would be unlawful. afterward the presierstate commerce, in re- rescuers. Abe said: dart session of congress. They agreed slip you a hundred—" that the compulsory investigation law should be passed as soon as possible

squiry by the Newlands committee. DENY THREAT OF STRIKE. Mr. Adamson, as a result of his talk with the president, plans to have his committee begin hearings as soon as possible on the proposed legislation with a view to reporting the bills favorably to the house in December.

Before calling on the president the therhood leaders conferred with Atorney General Gregory on the defense of the suits brought by the railroads to enjoin enforcement of the Adamson law. They said they would fight any injunc-tion granted, but they denied having uttion granted but they denied hawing ut-tered any threat to call a strike because of such judicial section.

COMMISSION STARTS SOON.

Gen. Goethals and the other members of the commission appointed to determine the effect of the Adamson law will open hesiquarters I. New York on Thursday. The commission has sum-moned the heads of the principal railwar systems to a conference. It has been reported that some, is not all, of the railroads would refuse to give the commission access to their books unless the courts declare the Adamson law con-

congressional committee to order were more than 100 men reprecade state rallway commishand arking for hearings. So extensive estigation planned that it will ally impossibe for the commit-ort to congress by Jan. 8, as cied. The committee is considering lity of asking congress to

TAMPLE IN OTHER LANDS.

dition to the question of regu-ad control of these great public Senator Newlands said, "there d to this committee the study testion of government owner-tently, under the stress of war, all European governments have for the railways.

pursue the study of govern-culation wisely we may create vitem of regulation as will meet ment, both in time of peace ear, and in exigency of crisis. as to be a wise thing for the States to ascertain the history

one for the head And he's dressed utie" dolls are \$1. ownership and operation of railconnection will come the of the method of taking over reads. It may be accomplished nation of them, or by taker the stock and the bonds at

Patient Bandits Sit and Sit Till

Found Aid "Phones Wife."

Peter Wallace" and "Abe Cohon" probably are the most plumb disgusted pair of bandits in the United States this morning. Out of the wreck of a perfectly misguided adventure they have preserved but one item of dubious solace. It took the reporters most of the vening to find out their real names. Against that is to be set down a deso-

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Peter Senator Newlands was and Abe engineered a thoroughly first manian defeat which may be a disasthe congressional joint investi- class holdup. Mrs. Isabel Anderson, ter is indicated by today's German offifilroad conditions in an ad- principal owner of J. B. Olson & Co., which he dwelt on the advis- clothing manufacturers at 1532 Elk troops are approaching Craiova, the of seriously considering gov. Grove avenue, had just returned from capital of western Wallachia and one missing from Yale, found lumber a nearby bank with \$2,500.

Call Cashier by Name. E. K. Evanson, the cashier, was mak ing up the pay envelopes when the holdgreat battle over the Adamson up men entered the office. "Mr. Evanson?" inquired Peter in his

"That's me," said the cashier Peter pulled an automatic from his pocket, Abe at the same time producing two large revolvers.

"Put 'em up," observed Peter. Evanson did. So did K. C. Bolstad and Frank De Francesco, clerks in the 400,000 votes, claim much office. Abe kept them covered while Peter scooped up the money. As they fled several employes took up the chase

Commandeer Motor Car. the president with the vigor streets the fugitives encountered Ar-Frank Kowncki, a saloenkeeper, in the tary legislation, particular former's light runabout. The bandits red the car and told the mo-

> "If you don't," said Peter and Abe we'll kill you.' way Peter and Abe warmed to their

make their own way:

We just pulled a stickup an got is companied by large stickup and got is companied by l on at the approaching \$2,000. Stop a minute now, an' we'll

"Golly," Ehrman interrupted. wife'll be worrying about me. Wast till without reference to the results of the I go somewhere and call her up." Fair enough, said Peter and Abe. A

into the home of Mrs. Anna Loeffer an old friend of the Ehrman family. Sub-Zero in Patience.

sat patiently in the machine while Ehrman called up-not his wife but the Canalport avenue police. They were still waiting when a patrol wagon rounded the corner with Lieut. Ira McDowell There was a brief chase and Lieut.

McDowell, single handed, gathered up men and satchel a block or two away. The disheartened bandits didn't even fire on their captor. Abe had just one observation to make.

"Get that guy Kowncki," he growled. "I slipped him a roll while th' big stiff

Kowneki protested volubly that no such thing had happened. Lieut. Mc

lost-\$2,268.10. Tell Real Names. After being cheered by a bit of sup-per the baffled highwaymen told Lieut.

tobberies, they said, looked up the financial rating of the concern and decided have won the town," said a French on the holdup to get a "nest egg." colonel who was one of the first to get in. on the holdup to get a " nest egg."

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending Nov. 19th, 1916, Chicago newspapers

published the following number of columns of advertising:

(The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers

. Evening Papers

The Daily News...... 858,66 columns

The American..... 358.92 columns

The Journal. 298.54 columns
The Post. 220.89 columns

Advertisements printed in other papers not accepted by The Tribune...... 125.19 columns

The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers combined and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers. . 2,093.05 columns

TWO ARMIES Policemen Come OF ROUMANIA IN GREAT PERIL

Advance of Enemy Likely to Cut Off Lines of Retreat.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A severe Rou-Roumania's largest cities.

Two Roumanian armies of combined 000 men are imperiled by this situation. The army at Orsova appears to valley is in danger of a flanking at-

Craiova's fall would mean that the Teutons had practically conquered one-third of Wallachia, or some 6,000 square miles of Roumanian soil.

CITY LARGE AS MONASTIR. The capture of Craiova, a city of 45,-

000, as large as Monastir and strategicest blow to Roumania since the loss of Constanza and Cernavoda.

till held Orsova, can withdraw from Orsova by only one railroad, which runs retreat southeast across open country. There is no word from Bucharest tonight on this critical situation. The Russian official statement on the Rouway Peter and Abe warmed to their rescuers. Abe said:
"You sure been on the square with allenes of Purchased to the square with allenes of the square with allenes of the square with the squa

ALLIES WIN IN MACEDONIA. The allied troops have been completely victorious from Cerna to Lake Presba. on the Macedonian front, according to official reports issued here and in Paris. 1932 Johnson street, over on the south-west side, Ehrman pulled up and went ling the entry of the French into Mon-The Paris statement says that followastir they moved northward and cap-

tured Hill 821 and the villages of Kirklina, Karamand, and Orizar. The retreat of the German-Bulgarian forces from Monastir is a débacle, says a dispatch to the Wireless Press from Rome today. The entente troops are pursuing the fleeing foe and taking

dispatch says. The official statement issued in Berlin reached the Macedonian front. The new the allies. Serbian advances in the Moglenica region were repulsed.

FRENCH ENTRY IN MONASTIR. MONASTIR, Nov. 19, via London, Nov. 20.-The allies are in Monastir at last Dowell searched him and found \$115.

Down the streets which are black with ference he had at Washington Saturday vistas of closed iron shutters come the with the president. made up the exact amount Evanson had French cavalry, which were the first to enter, They are maintaining a strict

Their horses' necks are hung with McDowell they were really Max Wilen- after peeping timidly out from behind sky, a substitute mail earrier, living at their barred windows for a while, have 1133 South Central Park avenue, and at length ventured out and are offering Fred Schmidt, 924 South Hermitage ave- posies and garlands to the French and

"It is due to the Serbians that we

Chicago Youths, Yale Fugitives, Found Far North?

Dick and Martin Reported Logging Near Prince Albert.

New interest was lent to the disapearance of Matthew Dick and Paul Martin, two Chicago youths who left Yale university on Nov. 4 with the intention of carving out their own futures without family aid, when messages were received in Chicago that the boys had

Message from North. TRIBUNE

Martin, sons Chicago wealthy men, camp north this city.

There could be no further verificastrength estimated at more than 100,- tion of the announcement of the discovery of the young men. Efforts to cominicate with W. P. Martin of Lake be cut off, while the army in the Jiul Forest, father of Paul Martin, failed.

Let Matthew Alone. At the residence of A. B. Dick, 1550 North State street, A. B. Dick Jr., a

peated for his father that there would be no deviation from the statement made some time ago, that Matthew will be permitted to follow his choice of

The Houmanians, who at last reports and there will be no effort made to com-

Nov. 4. There was nothing mysterious manian fighting does not men in it. so far as their departure was concerned

thew Dick, made a hurried trip to New York with the idea of reconciling the young men to a mercantile life with good positions. He was not successful in finding them.

FINAL U. S. TERMS TO BE GIVEN TO MEXICANS TODAY

Secretary Lane Back at Atlantic City with Written Proposa Ready to Submit.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 20.-Luis many prisoners as they advance, the ican-American joint commission will be formally told tomorrow by Secretary of the Interior Lane, chairman of the says new German formations have American commission, on just what terms an agreement providing for the positions north of Monastir, it adds, withdrawal of the American punitive expedition and the protection of life and property along the international border

may be reached.

Secretary Lane returned here late today. He immediately went into conferday. L. E. Mott and George

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ficiency since Jan. 1, 13 inch.

For complete weather report see page 19. ence with Dr. J. E. Mott and George Gray, the other American commissio ers, informing them in detail of the con-

The atmosphere of uncertainty and St. Louis... San Francis parent for many weeks was entirely lacking tonight. The Americans appeared confident that the end of the conference is in sight. Their propositions have been reduced to writing and it is un derstood will admit of little debate. Mr. Cabrera again assured newspaper men he was hopeful of an amicable adjust-

Report Wife of Villa Dead. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 20.-Mrs. Juan recently in Guadalajara, Mex., accord ing to a letter received here.

W. H. KINNA DISAPPEARS: GOING TO SEE HENRY FORD

Police Told Former Elgin Watch ly of Late.

W. H. Kinna, who was eastern agent years ago, left the Plaza hotel last night with the announcement that he was on his way to Detroit to confer with Henry Ford on peace negotiations.

Clerks and guests at the hotel, where Mr. Kinns has been stopping for some time, reported that he has been acting strangely for two days. Mr. Kinna's brother-in-law, William E. Harris of 1415 Hood avenue, notified the police. A Michigan Central train was delayed and searched at Hammond, but Mr.

THE HEROISM OF YESTERDAY IS THE COMMONPLACE OF TODAY



The First Elevators.

BELIEVE I'LL

The Elevators of Today.



The Automobile of Today.





THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1916. rise, 6:47; sunset, 4:25. Moonrise, 3:

Cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy; no decided change in tempera-ture: fresh north-east winds Tuesday, llinois—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wed-nesday; colder Tues-day in south and

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

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7 p. m. High. Low.
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86 48 36
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GEORGE INNESS JR. SELLS FATHER'S 22 PAINTINGS.

possible these two may be handed over New York Firm, Which in 1910 Bought 16 Canvases, Makes New to Mr. Hoyne and the elder Barrett tried

New York, Nov. 20 - (Special 1-George Forres de Villa, who claimed to be the sold to Henry Reinhardt, and Son, art wife of Francisco Villa, died dealers, for \$200,000, the twenty-two paintings of Inness, the elder, which the family retained when the remainder that a giant crash was sure to come of his pictures were sold at auction in 1805, the year after his death. In 1910 the same firm bought of Eme

son McMillin sixteen canvases by In-Police Told Former Elgin Watch ness, selling them soon afterward to Agent Has Been Acting Strange-Mr. Butler presented them to the Art instirute of Chicago, where they have since

The present purchase is not only the largest in number of Inness canvases ever sold privately, but it includes work

Northwestern Girls Will Be Taught It was then the "red ink circular"

THREE BARRETTS SEIZED IN CANADA

Bucket Shop Operators Must Face New York and Chicago Charges.

John Barrett and his two sons, Reg ment both in Chicago and New York on charges of stock swindling, were ar rested yesterday in Montreal. It was not known at night whether father and sons would be brought first to Chicago or New York for trial. It

was considered probable this will awai the outcome of a conference between State's Attorney Hoyne and the New York prosecutor. Leave No Money.

Also, in view of the fact that the Chicago offices were in charge of the brothers, Reginald and Kyrle, it is thought

It was prior to Oct. 12 that Rice in New York went before the district at-Inness Jr., it was reported today, has torney there and reported a fraudulent attempt to damage two of his stocks-Emma Copper and Old Emma Leasing It was found that a "red ink " circular was being sent around advising readers

> in these two stocks. The few shares offered were quickly bought up by Rice, and presently the CHRISTMAS TREES COMING. source of the circularization became

In the meantime the two shares were being offered in Chicago by means of letters sent out by the Barrett Brothers. Finally there was a patrongae of 1,700 that the family regarded as the artist's with the Barretts, for when they went into the market to buy the stocks of ty, Mich.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

tatives of central powers to quit ATHENS, Nov. 17, via London, Nov. Athens on pain of expulsion. Sit- 20.-A royal decree issued today accepts

Two big Roumanian armies in Greek army who desire to join the properil because of enemy advance in visional government at Saloniki and or-Wallachia; allies continue victories ders their liberation from Syngros prisnorth of Monastir.

French attacks and recover part of army.

found on page 2.

WILL SHE WED BEFORE TROUSSEAU IS FINISHED? GREEK PROTEST EXPECTED

Miss Hambleton's Mother Surprised by Early Procuring of Marriage

It may not be necessary to complete that wedding dress for Miss Eleanore Hambleton, daughter of Mrs. Earl Hambleton of 65 East Cedar street . Yester- that the university in Athens be closed It is presumed that Barrett and his day her fiance, Francis S. Rickcords of because of disturbances on the part of two sons fled to Canada as soon as the the legal firm of Dean & Rickcords, procured a marriage license for himself came imminent. No money was left and Miss Hambleton. The couple have been engaged for some months and the portion of the crowd in pro-enter wedding was to be some time after the

first of the year.

They could not be found after Mr. Rickcords procured the license. A re-

" Have they eloped?" he asked. "Not to my knowledge," said Mrs. surprised than I if such were the case. There is no reason for it, and besides the wedding dress is not made." Mrs. Hambleton said her daughter ex-pects to go to the Yale-Harvard foot-

Widow of Lake Mariner Loading Schooner in Northern Michigan Harbor.

Mrs. Barbara Schuenemann, widow of the captain of the "Chicago Christmas customers built up. It is charged that schooner with Michigan pines for Chi- gle. the money for these stocks remained cago's Yuletide and will soon sail, ac-

> Bruin Is Stuffed with Excelsior and Probably Is Not ries from the invading Bulgarians. I wish to emphasize my absolute conviction that Greece can never progress nor Probably Is Not Edible.

FOES' ENVOYS; **BRING CRISIS**

Order Diplomats Aboard Steamer — Force King to Meet Demands.

LONDON, Nov. 21, 3 a. m .- The en tente allies and their forces in Greece have taken a further step toward con trol of the government of King Con-

der date of Nov. '0, says that Vice Admiral du Fournet has notified the Austrian, German, Bulgarian, and Turkish ministers to Greece that they must go aboard a steamer which has been placed at their disposal, otherwise they will be taken forcibly.

It is understood they must depart NEW CRISIS IN GREECE.

The Dally Mail's Athens correspondent

that the German naval attaché. Baron ent adde, has undertaken the protection

Greece, while the Spanish legation take charge of Germany's interests. A Reuter dispatch from Athens, dated

s of the gravest importance. "The nature of the allied demands

ormulated Saturday," says the correspondent, "is concealed, but it is in ferred that they took the form of an uiti matum, expiring tomorrow Allies notify diplomatic represen- REBELLIOUS OFFICERS FREED.

the resignations of the officers of the on, where they have been confined on Germans repulse British and charges of desertion from the Greek

Official statements on the war developments of yesterday will be to the entente demands that officials and officers be allowed full liberty to join the provisional government, provided they first resigned from the royal

serbice.)

The Greek government is expected for-mally to protest the formation of a neutral zone between two sections of the country, in which only one government officially exists. The French will guard the zone, and also administer Servia, Grevena, and other towns in it.

The Greek government has ordered the university comprised the principal demonstrations held yesterday.

An endeavor was made to secure a massmeeting of the students for the purpose of passing resolutions to King Constantine in favor of abandoning neutrality and espousing the cause of the allies Loyalist students objected to this, and a fight ensued, which the police had to be called on to quell. During the meles

WOULD WIPE OUT STAIN. [Special Cable Service from London Times.] LONDON, Nov. 21, 3 a. m .- The Times' Athens correspondent sends the follow-ing interview with Eleutherios Venize-

"At the moment, when the first con tingents of the national army are leav ing for the front, I desire to express my

Greek nation for its disregard of its CO-EDS TO TAKE UP NURSING the two "Emmas" none was to be AUTO NIMROD STEALS BEAR to play our part in freeing our territo-

by Physicians of Red Cross

Corps.

Northwestern co-eds, in classes of twenty each, will begin today a study of hygiene and home care of the slek under supervision of Red Cross physicians and nurses.

was issued.

Kyrle Barrett, who was in charge of the Chicago office on Oct. 12, when the crash came, gathered up all available trash came, gathered up all available of the drew \$1,000 from the Union bank of Chicago. Two days before he had drawn \$2,000 from the same bank.

Probably Is Not Edible.

A motoring nimrod paused at the Lincoln the continued maintenance of close contact with those powers which to steal a stuffed bear that stood in front. Nimrod is advised the bear is the same bank.

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tured, \$1.95

"Fven, however, if it be this conflict which has provoked our movement, it was not organized with the object of achieving the settlement of that conflict. We have no intention of settling the question while the war lasts. Our entire attention will be absorbed by the

ountry's enemy.
"As soon as the war is ter "As soon as the war is terminated and after we have insured as far as is possible the safeguarding of our country's national interests and have raised Greece from the position into which it was assigned by the violation of the Greco-Serbian treaty, then we will see what guarantees can be obtained for the future against the possibility of a certain limited number of persons around the king imposing upon the crown an apinion which is in direct contradiction with the will of the people, forcing upon the people, forcing upon the people a policy ple, forcing upon the people a policy that is calculated to drive our coun-

Demand Absolute Liberty. "The conflict to which I have referred y-that is, by the free verdict of the ople. We are convinced that the alpower will assist to this end, for it will be only in the event of the Greek people after the war being prevented from expressing their decision without pressure, that any danger of civil war would arise.

We wish to fight for our nations interests side by side with our nat-ural, traditional friends. We wish to atone so far as we can for the harm we did heroic Serbia by the nonful insure for the future our right to be a free people, masters of our own

Mutual Cause with Allies. "In a word, we are struggling for precisely those principles for the tri-umph of which over Prussian militarthe allied powers are waging war. "Under these circumstances we feel that the great powers which have done so much for Greece in the past will uppreciate the position in which Greecender finds herself today, and we confidently that the powers appreciate like wise the goal we are striving to attain and will grant us the material and moral support which we need to enable us to bring our struggle to a successful

U. S. STEAMER ON ROCKS; FORTY PASSENGERS IN PERIL

Sibiria Pounded by Big Seas on English Coast, Lifeboats Unable to Effect a Rescue.

LONDON, Nov. 21, 2 a. m.-The Amer ican steamer Sibiria, with about forty passengers on board, is lying helpless on the Goodwin sands, suffering a terrific pounding from an enormous sea.

The steamer grounded Monday morning and so far every attempt by lifeboats from Deal and Ramsgate to rescue passengers and crew has failed. A lifeboat at the steament with the seament with the steament with th is standing by tonight, but it seems un-likely another effort at rescue can be

It is feared those on board are in dire distress and danger. They were visible during the day huddled on the bridge and exposed to the full fury of the gale. The ship is so far submerged that they are unable to go below for food, shelter, or clothing. It is stated that there are ome women among the passengers, bu

time in their efforts to save the ship's company. The Jeal lifeboat capsized while launching and several of the crew were injured. The Ramagate lifeboat was also damaged and two of the crew are reported to have broken limbs.

STEAMER OF FURNESS LINE IS VICTIM OF SUBMARINE.

London Cable to Halifax Asserts That Rappahannock, Long Missing, Has Been Sunk.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20.—Word was received from London tonight that the oxigidue Furness line steamer Rappahannock had been sunk by a German submarine. No word has been heard of Capt. Garrett and his crew of forty men, and the fear was expressed that they had perished. The Rappahannock sailed from this port for Liverpool Oct. 12, and for ten days has been posted as

The cable said that word of the steam

Norse Steamer Sunk.

LONDON, Nov. 21, 1:15 a. m.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says the government has received a telegram that the Norwegian steamer Joachim Brinch Lund has been torpedeed. Up to the present there has been no report of the rescue of the orew.

GERMAN 'ARMED SHIP' VIEW IS OPPOSED IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—Announcement by the semi-official Overseas News agency that a German submarine sunk the British liner Arabia made a deep impression in official quarters here today and removed the possibility that this case might take its place with that of the Persia, sunk in the Mediterranean in some manner never cleared up.

The contention that the Arabia was an armed transport because it carried a 15 centimeter gun and had workmen and war munitions aboard is not regarded here is a being justified.

CLAIM BIG LINER TOURAINE BARELY ESCAPED FROM TRAP

TEUTON ADVANCE IN WALLACHIA THREATENS ROUMANIANS



1-Berlin reports Teutonic troops have broken through mountain passes and reached railway and are approaching Craiova. capital of western Wallachia, 120 miles west of Bucharest.

2-Austro-German forces continue heavy pressure through Torzburg pass, north of Campalung. frontier at Orsova outflanked by through Vulcan pass.

4-In Jiul valley Roumanians continue to retire southward under pressure of superior forces. 5-In Alt valley district, Petrograd reports, Roumanian troops stopped all enemy attacks in

region of Ichest, Serbanesht, and Bressci. Petrograd reporte Roumanians in region of Campolung made successful attacks south of

6-Reports from Gen. von Mackensen state there has been artillery firing in Dobrudja and along Danube as far as part of Oltina, east of Silistria.

A portion of our forces sent from

to the southeast, routed a Russian

cavalry force, and reached a point ten miles from Sultanabad.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN

ROME, via London, Nov. 20.—The offi-ial communication from general head-

quarters regarding fighting with Austria.

On the Trentino front the artillery

of both sides was active. Our bat-

teries shelled enemy working parties. In the Upper But hostile batteries

shelled our positions on Val Piccolo

and Mount Freikofel. They were vig-

orously answered.
On the Carso Saturday night, after

intense artillery preparation, the ene-

126, Mount Volkovnjak, in force.

in occupying a trench, but along the rest of the front they were repulsed with heavy loss. We made some

my attacked our positions on Point

sued today, reads:

in the whole theater.

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON EUROPEAN BATTLES

BALKAN FRONT

GERMAN

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—The official statement issued by the general army head-quarters today said:

Wallachian front—The Teutonic troops are approaching Gralova, capital of western Wallachia, 120 miles west of Bucharest.

Struma front-Liveller fighting is reported on the lower Danube and Front of Archduke Charles Francis -Our operations against the Russo-Roumanian front are progressing ac-cording to our plans. Northwest of

Campulung the Roumanians are exhausting their units, which are of mixed and haphazard formation, in fruitless attacks.
Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen—In Dobrudja and along the Danube, as far as the port of Oltina,

east of Silistria, there has been ar tillery firing. Macedonia—The new positions north of Monastir were occupied without pressure from the enemy. New German forces have arrived at the fight

On the Moglenica front Serbian advances near Rahovo and Tusin were repulsed by the Bulgarians.

FRENCH

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The official state-ment regarding operations in the Bal-kans says:

The fighting which has been going on since Nov. 10 along the front of the army in the orient from the River Cerna to Lake Presba has River Cerna to Lake Presba has come to an end with a complete vic-tory for the allied troops. The day of Nov. 19 saw the final result of the vast enveloping maneuver of the Ger-man and Bulgarian forces which were defending the region of Mona-

forces, continuing their victorious of-fensive, occupied the village of Gru-nishte, east of the Cerna. The same night Yarashok, in the bend of the river, fell into the hands of Franco-Serbian troops. Following up their success with energy during the night of the 18-19th, our allies, after a brilliant engagement, took possession of Hill No. 1378, and at daybreak of

Nov. 19 they drove the enemy out of Makovo.

During the day of the 19th several lines of Bulgarian trenches located in the vicinity of Dobromir were occupied by Serbian forces. This determined advance movement compelled the last of their positions protecting

French cavairy, pursuing closely the rear guard of the enemy, entered Monastir Nov. 19 at half past 8 o'clock in the morning. They were followed by a column of Franco-Pussion infants.

followed by a column of Franco-Russian infantry.
During the day our troops working out directly north of Monastir took possession successively of Hill No. 821 and the village of Kirklina (two miles north of Monastir), and they reached the outskirts of Karaman and Orizar, respectively four miles to the north of Monastir. These towns were at once attacked and the pursuit of the enemy is continuing without respite. Six hundred and twenty prisoners and a considerable quantity of war material remained in our hands.

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Nov. 20.—The official report in regard to the Balkan campaign

nanian attacks south of Dragoslavele were unsuccessful.
In the region of Aldesht, the Roumanians advanced to the northward and captured 100 prisoners, two machine guns, and one cannon.

The enemy attack on the Rou-manian troops in the Alt district in the region of Tchest, Serbanesht, and Bressei was unsuccessful. The attack was repelled by our fire.

In the valley of the River Jiul the manians under the pressure of superior forces, still continue to rethre to the southward. Danube front-The situation is unchanged.

ITALIAN ROME, Nov. 20.-The Italian official report regarding operations in the Balkans says: Italian infantry and artillery effec-

tively cooperated in the capture of the Monastir area between the Cerna plain and Lake Presba.

In spite of the difficult nature of the ground, bad weather, and the stub-born resistance of the enemy, the Italian troops vigorously pressed their advance on the eastern slopes of the Baba mountains and took 200

FRENCH FRONT

BERLIN, Nov. 20, by wireless to Say-ville.—Today's statement dealing with operations on the western front follows Army group of Crown Prince Rup-precht—The British artillery fire was in general diminished yesterday. Only along the Ancre on both sides of the

GERMAN

river was it heavy.

Between Serre and Beaucourt and against our positions south of Miraumont attacks were launched which failed with heavy losses to the en-

In hand grenade engagements our infantry ejected the British from the western portion of Grandcourt.

western portion of Grandcourt.

During the counter attacks of last week we took prisoner twenty-two officers and 900 men and captured thirty-four machine guns.

The French again attempted to enter St. Pierre Vaast wood from the northwest. They were repulsed, although their attack was made with fresh forces and preserved by strong fresh fresh forces and preserved by the fresh forces and preserved by strong fresh fresh fresh fresh forces and preserved by strong fresh f fresh forces and prepared by strong

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PARIS, Nov. 20.—The French official ommunication on the fighting on the ront in France reads: night passed in relative quiet on all fronts.

The enemy artillery was quite active north of the Somme and in the sector of Douaumont today.

There was artillery fighting as well as bomb fighting in the region of Dixmude and Boesinghe.

BRITISH LONDON, Nov. 20.—The war office ommunication issued tonight says: An the Ancre and Somme battle grounds today the enemy shelled Beaumont-Hamel and the neighbor-hood of Gueudecourt.

During the last twenty-four hours we have taken eighty more prisoners.

RUSSIAN FRONTS

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PETROGRAD, Nov. 20.—An official statement issued today by the Russian war department says:

Western front—On the whole front there was the usual firing on our scouts who were making reconnais-

Caucasian front-There was noth-

BERLIN. Nov. 29.—[By Wireless t Sayville.]—Regarding operations alon the eastern front the war office issue

GERMAN

day the following statement:
Front of Prince Leopoid—Severe cold prevailed and fighting actively has been limited.

PERSIAN FRONT

SAYS CANADIANS WILL NEVER QUI **UNLESS VICTORS**

Premier Borden Praises Women of Dominion for Their Part in Great War.

New York, Nov. 20.—Canadas demination to wage war to a triumphant issue without fruce was emphasized by Sir Robert L. Borden, premier of Canada, in a speech at a dinner of the Canada. dian club of New York tonight.

Outlining the cause for which Canadians had thrown themselves into the struggle as one of humanity and civilization, the premier said he had been commissioned to bring this message to Canadians. New York: dians in New York:

"We are as resolute and determined to maintain that cause to the end as we were on the day of Aug. 4, 1914." en of Canada for their part in raising funds for war relief and other ne-cessities. He said the various women's relief societies have raised between \$40,-000,000 and \$50,000,000 by voluntary sub-

He said that since January last Canada has sent 144,000 men, trained and armed, to the war, of whom 100,000 red in the first 100 days.

There'll be no truce or inconc peace." the premier declared. "This sacrifice will have been in vain unless cinle for which we fight-the and and made trlumphant. If the war means in the end only a truce, a preparation for another war, then it were better it had not been fought."

ARREST BRUSSELS COUNCIL FOR 'HIDING' UNEMPLOYED?

Rotterdam Report Says After 24 Hours It Developed Germans Had Taken the List.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Rotterdam says:
"The entire Brussels city council, with the aldermen, were arrested on the 17th for refusing to surrender lists of the city's unemployed. They were re-leased after twenty-four hours, when was found the lists had been taken by the Germans.

'As far as is known at Rotterdam. urred as late as Saturday."

U. S. AIRMEN WIN 21 FIGHTS

New York, Nov. 20 .- American aviators fighting with the French forces on the western front have brought down a total of twenty-one German airplanes, according to Lieut. William Thaw, a member of the Franco-American aviathe steamship La Touraine for a three Thaw was accompanied by C. C. John-

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CHARLIE ERBSTEIN LEADS RAID ON "BLIND PIGS."

Seven Arrests Made Near Elgin After Attorney Objects to Motorists Calling on Him by Mistake.

Charlie Erbstein got tired of motorists driving up to his residence in the out-skirts of Eighn and asking for a glass of beer and a sandwich. He got tired of answering "This is no roadhouse; this is

So the Chicago attorney last night led sixteen deputy sheriffs in a raid of al-leged "blind pigs." several of which were within a mile or so of his residence. Six places were visited and seven pro-prietors arrested on warrants obtained from Justice McKee in Oak Park, charg-ing the selling of liquor without a license machines were confiscated with a lot within the two mile limit supposed to protect the outskirts of Elgin: The prisoners are:

HENRY SIEMS and - RAMSAY of th

Motor inn.

LEO HUMBRACHT of the Wayside inn.

BOLPP of the Bismarck garden.

J. C. MULLIN, Motor Up.

SNOW, Chicage road.

JURZ, Chicage road.

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INJUNCTIONS.

PLAN OF LABOR

Federation Urges Issue as Par-

amount in Political

Activities.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20.-The or-

First, a resolution was adopted upont-

where to make the injunction question the paramount issue in all of their fu-

afternoon session, when the committee

on the executive council's report took

ed a recommendation "that any injunc-

Must Disobey Judges.

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to man because he believed that re-

sistance to tyranny is obedience to Cod.

As it came so it must be maintained. Kings should be and were disobeyed

and sometimes deposed. In cases of this kind judges must be disobeyed and

Hit Chicago School Board.

The action of the Chicago board o

education in dropping thirty-eight teach-

ers "in deflance of the superintendent's

resolution introduced by Mrs. Ida Furs-

man of the federation of teachers, and adopted by the convention. The board's

to the American conception, of justice, as a reversion from the merit system

A resolution was adopted registering

he federation's "unrelenting opposition to any scheme or saytem which denies

om of speech, press, or of the show-

with the American Federation of

The Massachusetts Case

Boston, Mass., Nov. 20.-[Special.]

The resolution adopted by the American Federation of Labor in Baltimore today

is understood to be based on a decision of the full bench of the Massachusetts

upreme court last June.

The decision resulted from the suit of

rogni, et al., vs. Perroti, et al., in

the Superior court and in effect was a suit brought by the I. W. W. building

laborers, excavators, and hod carriers against the A. F. of L. building labor-

as a separate body was regarded fore than a possibility tonight by in-tial federation leaders.

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FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

One Says She Is Common Law Wife of James K. Sebree, Who Willed Her \$25,000 as His "Housekeeper"-the Other Is Sebree's Daughter.



ON DEATH EDICT AS SPIES.

four Leaders' Sentences for Treason Against Austria Thus Are

court has rejected the appeal of the Bohemian leaders, Dr. Kramartz, Dr. osenhain, Herr Cervinka, and Herr Za-

Stops Shooting of Spies. \$2,000,000 ON ARMOR PRICE AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 20,vention of the new nuncio at Brussels nouncing Letting of Contracts sulted in only four persons out of eight-Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in an official statement today, asserted that the navy department had saved approximately \$2,000,000 on account of its in-

FLOUR AND MILK RULING, and Mrs. Sherlock.

Fix Milling Percentage and Limit

classes and higher on only one class of will come into operation Nov. 27, deal- disclosure.

American Survivors' Affidavits Sent on Nov. 15. This order makes the maxi- to be his last." Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- The state

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department today received from Am- quart. ers, excavators, and hod carriers. The bassador Page in London a cable sum-I. W. W. leaders alleged that the A. F. mary of the affidavits of the American BRITISH LORD'S SON KILLED citizens who were aboard the British LONDON, Nov 20 .- Lord Rothermere's hation to monopolize the business and steamer Marina, which was reported in econd son, Lieut. the Hon. Vere Sydney hus deprive the I. W. W. men of a press dispatches to have been torpedoed Tudor Harmsworth, has been killed in battle. Lieut. Harmsworth was a without warning several weeks ago, in-An injunction against the A. F. of L. vo'ving loss of life.

The identity of the attacking subdemurrer that the A. F. of L. could not marine was not established in the cable.

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He was born in 1893. He served in the cable. the Times, Daily Mail, and other papers.

senjoined because of the law which the department would not reveal details war with the Fourth battalion naval abor disputes. The court sustained the copies to the president. The full tesrrer and ordered the bill dismissed, timony is coming by mail.

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DANIELS SAYS NAVY SAVED

Secretary Makes Statement in An-

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sistence on a fair price for armor plate.

tion with the announcement of the award of contracts for armor plate for.

the four new battleships, the Colorado, Maryland, Washington, and West Vir-

The statement was issued in conne

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Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago

the week ending Saturday. Nov. 18, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 10:54 cents

are pound.—Advertisement.



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SEBREE HEARING

Important Dates in "Common Law Wife's" Life Fixed by Races.

The Probate court, given over as a rule to prosaic legal routine, echoed yesterday to memories of Highball's vic-tory in the last Washington Park Derby, of the thrilling home stretch duel which landed Sam Hildreth's game mare, Witful, winner of the Inaugural hand at Worth, of gambling coups which threw panic into the hearts of the bookmakers and of gay little dinners with champagne in the paddock clubhouse.

Mrs. Josephine Bennett's suit to obtain one-third dower interest in the \$265,000 state of the late James K. Sebree was n hearing. The woman who for thi teen years lived in the mansion at 1130 South Michigan avenue with the former owner of the Saratoga and Morrison ho tels, and who now says she was his common law wife, sat in court beside Charles A. White, her attorney.

Once a Beauty. She was a beauty, they say, in the She was a beauty, they say, to old days when Mr. Sebree pampered her like a princess and showered diamonds was said by friends to have been due to and jewels on her. Her beauty has be- grief and her long, nerve racking vigils straight story," said Mr. O'Shaughnessy sparkle and much remains of the gracet

woman in black sat Miss Mabelle Sebree of Downers Grove, the executrix of her father's estate, to whom he left the bulk of his property. She and her data an May 19712"

How after ten years did you fix the no way of indicating the time Farrell resistance. bulk of his property. She and her date as May, 1914?"

\$25,000, which has given her a yearly inome of \$1,200 since Mr. Sebree's death,

Depends on Date. cognized her as his wife before the date." nactment in July, 1915, of the law VIENNA, via Berlin to London, Nov. making all common law marriages ille-21, 2 a. m.—The supreme landwehr gal in the future, but not invalidating

Attorney John H. S. Lee, representing the Sebree estate, promises some interesting testimony.

"I will show," said Mr. Lee, "that "My wife is sick. I want you to do

Mrs. Bennett began in 1839 while Mrs.

Bennett was still married. She was not divorced from Merton C. Bennett, her husband, until December, 1901. She had no right to enter into a common date because she had asked him if she in the name of justice and humanity. Tall death sentences against the men there-fore become valid. Bennett was still married. She was not divorced from Merton C. Bennett, "Charles L. Sherlock, Mrs. Bennett's

star witness, now testifies that at a dinner at the Worth racetrack in May, 1904. Mr. Sebree introduced Mrs. Rennett to a party of friends as his wife minister but because they loved each other. Mrs. Bennett now lives with Mr.

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"Never Mentioned It Beide.

"Mr. Sherlock never told this story until a year ago, when he first laid it before Mr. White, Mrs. Bennett's new lawyer. Mrs. Bennett's new lawyer. Mrs. Bennett previously had Steel corporation ore flagship, the Jacob "Never Mentioned It Before." It has been arranged that the presidents of the four brotherhoods shall place their cause before the federation at tomorrow morning's sestimated the carnegie Steel company, although the convention at tomorrow morning's sestimated the carnegie Steel company, although the convention at tomorrow morning's sestimated the carnegie Steel company, although the convention at tomorrow morning's sestimated the carnegie steel company, although the convention at tomorrow morning's sestimated the carnegie steel company, although the convention at tomorrow morning's sestimated the carnegie steel company and the convention at tomorrow morning's sestimated the carnegie steel company and the convention at tomorrow morning's sestimated the carnegie steel company and the convention at tomorrow morning's sestimated the carnegie steel company and the convention at tomorrow morning's sestimated the carnegie steel company and the carnegies steel company and the ca

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ing with wheat and milk. One regulates "The testimony given by Mrs. Benthe percentage of hour that may be next in December, 1913, in the County derson in the United States District Court, when Judge John E. Owens TELLS OF ATTACK ON MARINA ferent qualities from 73 to 78 per cent, adjudged her insane and committed her today turned the sailor over to the customer to the sailor over to the customer today of federal authorities. flour made in accordance with this she herself did not regard herself as schedule may be used for the making of Mr. Sebree's wife at the time of his to State Department, but Not Is
bread or articles of food.

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The milk order fixes a maximum price she expected to be married, if he re-

STOP!

One Divorce to Every Siz Wed-

These figures, according to Mra.
Gertrude Howe Britton, head of the
county social service department,
show the divorce evil to be developing at an alarming rate.

law.
"The same figures also show that fendants are notified by publication only. There is no doubt in some cases the defendants did not ever

"Among the proposals we are con-sidering for our report is a recom-mendation that an assistant state's

sparkle and much remains of the grace "When did you first tell the story of I can get some cor and vivacity that fascinated the wealthy the Worth racetrack dinner at which of his movements." Mr. Sebree announced his common law marriage?" Attorney Lee asked in cross-

"J. K. and I had been given a tin by Sam Hildreth to play Witful in the a list of the men who had registered In Mr. Sebree's will, Mrs. Bennett was Inaugural. We bet the bookies to a on the night of Oct. 30. referred to as "my faithful house-keeper" and was left the interest on stand-still. Withil won by a head in as game a stretch run as I ever saw— a nod-and-nod duel that brought the thou"but when I asked the officials to help and from the Austrian representatives sands in the grandstand to their feet me save the life of an innocent man to the vatican, who have been residing sands in the grandstand to their feet grow the gallows they told me they in Switzerland since the beginning of and I cashed on that race. We made could not annoy their guests." The case turns on whether Mr. Sebree a killing. That's how I remember the

The search would have been at a standstill, but Mr. O'Shaughnessy caused the following advertisement to be published yesterday, in the hope that

masol, who were condemned to death for high treason and espionage in war time.

They sought to bring about a rapprochement between Russia and Bohemia. The ment between Russia and Bohemia. The most between the sound in the soun

her husband, until December, 1901. She had no right to enter into a common law relation with Mr. Sebree unless she had because she had asked him if she in the name of justice and humanity. Tell was the last Derby ever run on the world by the state of the state of the state of the same of justice and humanity. Tell was the last Derby ever run on the That is all the information we need to save historic Washington park course. The this inno

man and wife, not before any priest or FACES DEATH AS SHIP THIEF. C. A. Shillinger Will Be Tried for Alleged Theft at Sea of

BRITISH PAPERS TO GO UP? LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A resolution was

Her aberration proved temporary and country raise their price by half penny.

URING October the courts of Cook county granted one di-vorce to every six marriage fleenses granted by the county clerk. In all there were 3,203 arriage licenses issued and 634 di-

In the year 1914 one couple were divorced to every ten married. In 1915 it was one divorce against eight marriages, and the report which is being compiled will show that divorces are becoming more numerous.

"Statistics show the during the last two years 90 per cent of the divorces have been greated by vorces have been granted by de-fault, those who were sued failing to appear in court," Mrs. Britten said last night. "So in many cases there was no corroboration of the evidence. There is also a possibility and this is illegal in the eyes of the

in 40 per cent of the cases the de-

registered except by numbered coupons He asked the management to give him

Highball's Victory. Dr. Lot Snoddy, whose offices are in such relations entered into before that the Reliance building, told of being called on the telephone by Mr. Sebree to

or hanged from the yard arm of the Farrell in Gary harbor, lawyers stated.

not exceeding the price that prevailed covered from the illness which proved adopted today at a meeting of repremum price approximately 6 pence a Mrs. Bennett was sent to Kankakee a prictors held in London, recommending few weeks after Mr. Sebree's death. that the newspapers throughout the

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at Y. M. C. A. Hotel on

Night of Oct. 30.

There is a chance today for some of

rested near there as the slayer of Tief-

hospital, where a bartender from the sa-loon "partly" identified him.

ing to save his life. It can be done if

Goes to Y. M. C. A. Hotel.

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TOU CAN SAVE AN INNOCENT MAN

who faces death on the gallows.

That's to Be Plea of Winnetka Youth Who Must Face Court Today.

That is, if You Were a Guest BOTH HER HANDS FULL.

Is a girl ever so irresistibly pretty that a man is excusable at law for chucking up her chin and kissing her? Police Magistrate Carleton Prouty may have to decide that point today at Win-netks, as it probably well. netka, as it probably will be the defense offered by Raymond Burgert, a 21 year

His contention is that Miss Katherine Borre, daughter of Peter Borre, a Win-netka politician, assaulted his eyes with her beauty and that he had to kiss back. His content His name is Daniel Farrell. He is from Brooklyn, and his innocence is O'Shaughnessy & O'Shaughnessy. He is accused of the murder of John Tiefenthaler, a saloonkeeper, at 222 Lomax street. vouched for by the law firm of for her. She refused. Then, while she was at a disadvantage, with milk in one hotel, 822 South Wabash avenue, Mon-day evening, Oct. 30, 1916. He was arhand and music in another, he chucked up her chin and kissed her.

The Siege.
Miss Borre says she ran and was pur nthaler. He was taken to St. Luke's oon "partly" identified him.

Yesterday at the coroner's inquest the brother, Joseph P. Borre, and barricaded

He looks like the man. But show She asserts that she doesn't heliave she is so pretty that a man should be ex-cused for kissing her by brainstorm-at least unless he evinced a gallant impulse to restrain the impulse

> AUSTRIAN RULER'S ILLNESS SERIOUS, BUT NOT ALARMING

Messages Received at Vatican Say Francis Joseph's Condition Has Caused Some Uneasiness.

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 20.-Pope Benen the night of Oct. 30.

"The hotel is managed by a Christian ditton of Emperor Francis Joseph, rethe state of the emperor's health. An official report just received here says that the emperor's condition, although more serious, is not alarming.

The emperor suffers from bronchial irritation, a slight temperature, and a frequent and irregular pulse, which has caused his medical attendants some un-SUFFRAGE FOES SILENCED.

National Grange, Divided a Year Ago, Now Unanimous for Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-Universal woman suffrage by federal enactment was indorsed unanimously by the Na-tional Grange at its meeting here to-

night. Similar action was taken by the stange a year ago, but with a targe minority opposing. What Faulty Shoes Will Do to Your Feet

With skeptic resignation thousands suffer these troubles, thinking there is no permanent

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BRYAN OFFERS TO YOUTH TAKEN AS SPEAK TEN DAYS FOR DRY CHICAGO

Sommoner in Four Addresses Starts War in Earnest to Drive Out Saloons.

services free, even to paying his own ated.

"It will be a tremendous task to make leago dry." he said, "but it is not an

Leaders of the Dry Chicago federaregarded Mr. Bryan's coming as the

"What the poor need is not your to banks where he applied for employ-oney, but your example," he said. "If ment.
The people and church members will set Having obtained a job through his

the argument so often used, that on is the poor man's club and at their clubs and tables while hey deprive the poor man of his en-

nediately preceding Mr. Bryan's lub, announced that the Hotel La Salle management had decided to omit ed New Year's revelry. Resolutions offered by the Rev. A. J. Francis, secretary of the community trust, commending the hotel for its dewere then passed with applause

Talks to Ministers. the Methodist ministers. After the main

At noon, under auspices of the Dry
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At reach to get \$130,000 from
Chicago federation, he spoke to 400 at
a bank in Philadelphia.

In every address Mr. Bryan showed no quarter to the saloon. He charged that the saloon is a criminal business and a conspiracy against every right-cous reform. He predicted both big po-litical parties will put a plank in their platforms favoring prob less the question is submitted to the

Changes Mind on Prohibition.

He acknowledge he had changed his mild deliver milk this morning to the magazines in the country known to retail customers of the Ira J. Mix Dairy company north of Fifty-fifth street. The against state prohibition and had favored high license as a means of local parties as a consolidation rather than a purchase.

control of the evil:

"I have since brought forth fruits meet for repentance," he said

"I changed because I found the liquor interests wouldn't adjust themselves to range community unless they could control it. I am now in favor of taking ply milk at 9 cents to widely scattered were adopted. Among them was one to the particle of the resolutions introduced in their respective communities to get newspapers now carrying such advertising matter business and, for the present at least, to drop it at the expiration of present control of the resolutions introduced in their respective communities to get newspapers now carrying such advertising matter business and, for the present at least, to drop it at the expiration of present communities to get newspapers now carrying such advertising matter business and, for the present at least, to drop it at the expiration of present communities to get newspapers now carrying such advertising matter business and, for the present at least, to drop it at the expiration of present communities to get newspapers now carrying such advertising matter business and, for the present at least, to drop it at the expiration of present communities to get newspapers now carrying such advertising matter business and, for the present at least, to drop it at the expiration of present communities to get newspapers.

sides with the people in every political customers."

Sherman S. Chapell explained that Mr. Mix had been given stock in the Kee & crady to join with the other nations of the world in wiping the liquor traffic off tails were not forthcoming.

which said the organization believes in equal political rights for men and women and that the ballot in the hands of the world in wiping the liquor traffic off tails were not forthcoming. face of the earth."

Fund of \$300,000 Needed.

Before Mr. Bryan spoke the Rev.
Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the
Dry Chicago federation, told members
of the federation and their friends a fund of at least \$300,000 would have to be raised before Chicago could be made

In the last election in four state were 6,363 saloons put out of busi-he said, "but in Chicago we have 7,149 saloons. We are not underesti-mating the strength of the saloon forces with their millions of capital." Mr. Yarrow announced a gift of \$1,250

from A. W. Harris of the Harris Trust and Savings bank. He said he needs \$3,000 to put a man to work on the street with moving pictures and a stereoption screen, 35,000 for a man to organize the work among the 30,000 Negro
voters, other amounts for a traveling
exhibit showing scientifically the results
of alcohol on the human system and
the economic results in the state.

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ARRESTED IN SOUTH.

Ted Thacker, a debonair youth said to have been for a time a resident of the Edgewater Beach hotel, is under arrest in Miami, sia., charged the haveof Boston of \$20,000.

Police Look for Wife. believed to have left in Chicago when hame one of their own number he left the city several weeks ago with at each meeting of the board.

Orges Banishing Wine from Tables. Thacker, who is only 22 years old, has expedient and wise so to rule. Bryan made a plea to church kept his operations scattered over a wide bers to exclude wine from their territory. His method, in each city, address at night at has been to rent rooms in three or four Hotel La Salle before the Congrega- locations under different names, giving these names and addresses as references

example to the poor of totally ab- fake references, he would create an opning from all intoxicating drink it portunity to be i the bank after closing do more good than any amount of hours, and escal, with loot from vaults y will do.

kept open for the rectifying of mistakes
uch action will take from liquor which he made purposely.

Traced by Motor Car. Thacker and his "wife" bought an capture. Agents of that particular make that the word implies. in every part of the country were noti fled to watch for him if he called for re pairs. On Saturday he visited the agency in Atlanta, Ga., and ordered re-

pairs to be forwarded to Miami. The arrest followed. 000 in cash and a like amount in securities in his possession. He confessed that he had just destroyed \$30,000 worth of ling up his desk in the city treasurer's

crities, finding that they were not eadily negotiable. Mr. Bryan's first address of the day was in the First Methodist church, employed as a messenger under the Clark and Washington streets, before name of Edward Therek. One afternoon worry over other matters just now." he walked out with a satchel, and the the spoke to an overflow meeting in \$20,000 disappeared with him. Several months ago he was traced to Chicago

KEE AND CHAPELL TAKES SOME OF MIX TRADE.

Dairy Businesses North of Fifty-Gets Chapell Stock.

SERGEL KIND TO SUCCESSOR City Treasurer, About to Retire Suggests Advance of Salary from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a Year.

ANTI-SERGELITES SPRING NEW JOL FOR CHIEF ELECT

Hold Law Doesn't Give Him the Right to Preside—Set Him to Thinking.

William Jennings Bryan spoke in Chi-ago four times yesterday to capacity wealthy family living in Pasadona, Cal. district board have not yet played their ousses. He announced it is his inten-tion of the sanitary wealthy family living in Pasadona, Cal. district board have not yet played their ousses. He announced it is his intenn to return to Chicago later for a clare, has netted him at least \$500,000 ing "Charles H. Sergel, president elect days' campaign in putting Chicago in Boston, New York, San Francisco, of the board, it was disclosed yesterday.

They have discovered, they say, that the law does not make the president the presiding officer at the board meetings The police were asked yesterday to except by sufferance of the members, and look for his wife, whom Thacker is that if they are so inclined they may name one of their own number to preside

another young woman. The latter, who has been posing as Thacker's wife, was mpaign, which will begin at once and ach its climax a year from next spring.

another young woman. The latter, who while the president has the veto prehas been posing as Thacker's wife, was regardly to the antis now hold, he may not be permitted to preside over the she, too, lives in Chicago.

The proposition was submitted to Mr. Sergel in the city hall. He had been considering the point and was of the ppinion that a court ruling would soon reside over the body to which he had

been elected president.
"While it is true that the district law does not set forth the president's duties in detail, further than to clothe him with the veto power" said Mr. Sergel, "it is undoubtedly true that voters of Chicago elected me president of the board with the idea clearly i ind that I should be president in all

But He Isn't Worrying.

" However, that is another bridge we will not attempt to cross until we come to it. Things are moving along smoothly today, so far as I know, and I have

office to pay much attention to the sanitary district squabble for a few days.

W. C. T. U. PLANS FIGHT ON LIQUOR ADS IN NEWSPAPERS

Praises Publications Which Bar Whisky Copy-Urges Women's Votes and Equal Wage Scale.

fifth Street Consolidated-Mix tional Women's Christian Temperance union in annual session here today adopted a resolution commending the

A pledge was given to continue the fight for constitutional prohibition, both state and national. The principal speaker today was Anthony Caminetti of the United States bureau of immigration. He reviewed the activities of the employment bureau

City Treasurer Sergel wants his successor whoever he may be, to be treated better than he has been. Mr. Sergel receives \$10,000 a year. He has placed for the fiscal year ending June 312,000 in the space reserved for the treasurer's salary in the 1917 budget estimates.

REPUBLICANS START FIGHT

Abolition of the state board of equal-zation and the substitution of a state ax commission, probably to be named tax commission, probably to be named by the governor, is one big proposal the Republican legislative caucus may conder tomorrow at the Great Norther hotel. Such a course was advocated by

lov. Dunne four years ago. next assembly, who will attend tomorrow's caucus, are reported to be packing the admission of new pharmacists.

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the proposal this time and will make a fight, eff: or in the caucus or in the house, for such a measure.

That David E. Shanahan, will be indered tomorrow for speaker is assured. The threatened fight on his selection by the "wets" has been abandoned. United States Senator Lawrence T. Sharman also swing into line for Sharman also swing in the line and will make a fight. eff: or in the caucus or in the house, for such a measure.

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DRUG CHIEFS IN SESSION

Some Republican members elect of the yesterday and among other things ext assembly, who will attend tomorplanned to ask stricter laws regulating

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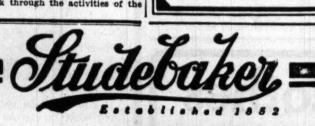


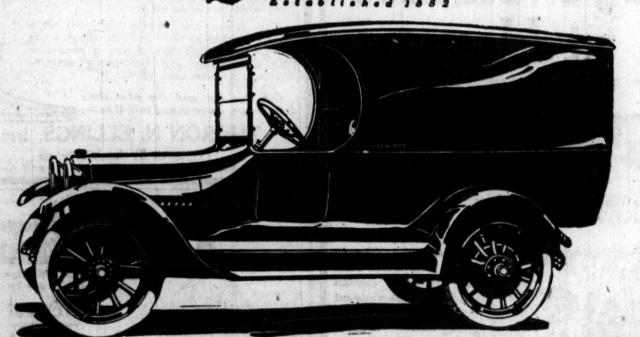
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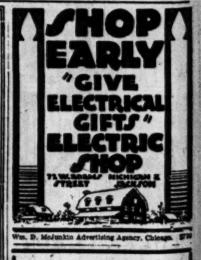


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'JIDGE' BROTHERS GETS HIS ORDERS FROM THE 'CAP'N'

Doughty Streeterville "Chief" Tells Court to Keep Still Till He Does His Talking.

The doughty old captain, his " chist of ents," and his trusty crowbar provided amusement yesterday in Judge Brothers' court, where Capt. George Wellington Streeter, claimant of the deestrict of Lake Michigan," is being tried on a charge of assault with intent to kill Detective Sergt. William Freean, during a raid on the "deestrict,"

For the first thirty minutes of the afternoon session the captain, dressed in his usual Prince Albert coat and with a clean white, stiff bosomed shirt and collar, sat passively in the witness chair. He wore an amused look as he fondly handled the crowbar which had been given him for identification. mally tired of not being a part of the 'argiment," and, dropping his crowbar, sallied into the fray. "I don't care what you or any one else says," the captain shouted when it

appeared Judge Brothers would rule gainst admitting a map and certain ocuments. "The joorisdiction is in-colved and thet is my bread and butter." Rules "Deestrict" Is in Chicago. The map finally was introduced. Judge Brothers ruled that the "deestrict"

"Tain't nuther in Chicago," shouted e captain, as he took a package of into his mouth. "You wait a nute," he yelled at the judge, who had started to talk. "You just wait a minute. I ain't going to let any jidge or any one else tell me where the deestrict is when the government has joo

"Another word and I'll have you taken down stairs," said the judge. Thin you'll have to bring me beck in hurry," snapped back the captain.
"Jidge, make them lawyers keep still and I'll be through in five minutes," said the captain when he tired of hearing his attorney, George Remus, and Assistant State's Attorney John Prystalski arguabout the documents.
Did you put him on as a joke?

Judge Brothers asked the attorney.
"I'm going to say one thing now, the captain interposed. "Keep still, keep still, now you," he said when the prosecutor tried to object. "These yerdokiments show my land easy enough about, netther one of ye.'

Jury Goes to Streeterville. The judge allowed the jury to go t Streeterville" and inspect the prem ses, but warned them not to talk or let one talk to them while they were

A new claimant of Streeterville at red during the day. He is James F keKeown of Baxter Springs, Kas. He watomie Indians. He wrote a lette alleging the Indians, of whom there m several thousand left, are the right-

CALIFORNIA MUST HASTEN RECOUNT OF ITS BALLOTS.

Twelve Counties, Including Largest in State. Among Those Where Returns Remain to Be Checked.

ramente, Cal., Nov. 20.-Semi-offi eturns from four counties were made official by the canvass conducted today in the office of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, leaving only twelve

ies to be heard from. These include the largest counties of the state, and more than half the vote has still to be canvassed not later than Monday, Nov. 27, the date fixed by law. No errors in the count of votes for residential electors have been found.

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Wife of Postal Official Accused as Head of "Auto Thieves Trust" in Court.



MAYOR ON JOB AGAIN Voices Views on Various Things After Return from New York

LYOR THOMPSON, who is cago after ten days' sojourn in New York, yesterday spent two or three hours in the city hall. The reporters had lots of ques-

tions to ask, and a compendium of New Year's eve-The law will be enforced on New Year's eve, regardless, as at all other times. Why don't people get together and celebrate some other evening?

Subways-New York's experience should teach us to build big enough for the future. The congestion there is fully as great as in Chi-

Chief Healey-I haven't heard anything about the chief resigning. He has had very little vacation and I think he will go away for a few

Electrification of the Illinois -It would be a great thin and it is surely coming.

Michael J. Faherty-He is doing wreathed in smiles when he told me of the progress in the Twelfth street widening and Michigan avenue im-

discussion which left Trustee Edward

by a statement of Mr. Piggott which uation against Secretary Lewis E. Larson and Auditor H. H. Brackett.

Mr. Piggott protested against a pro
Mr. Piggott protested against a pro-

has offered to do the work for \$1,200. He stated that an audit which costs no whitewash for the board employes. Clemensen. "I'd like to know what the reason is."

Mr. Piggott. "When I have it in for hem they'll know it." "I never had a thought that anything rooked was being done either by the ecretary or the auditor." The committee decided by a vote of 4 to 2 to have the audit. Mrs. Flor-ence Vosbrink voted with Mr. Piggott.

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PIGGOTTS AND CLEMENSEN CLASH OVER SCHOOL AUDIT.

Prustee Contends It Would Be

Board, but Doctor Defends Them, the Hartford building. ing yesterday to a hurried close after

the board of education brought the meet- Mrs. Stiles, "was when I refused to go Wilson practically completed his next discussion which left Trustee Edward on the bond of an automobile thief, tomorrow. The principal items in the Piggott white and trembling and They tried to get me to give ball for message are understood to be railroad rustee Peter C. Clemensen red and them, and because I refused they have legislation to meet the situation created embling. The argument was caused framed up a case on me."

posed audit of the books of the board by the firm of Haskins & Sells, which more than \$1,200 would be simply a "You always seem to have it in for

MRS. STILES GOES EXPLORERS ROIL ON TRIAL; SURE BLONDE ESKIMOS

Stefansson Reports Natives Resent Patronizing Airs of His Colleagues.

An old question in the Cook county was to be traced to the explorer's party overseas dominions was declared by courts, "Can a woman be convicted?" though slightly changed, arose yesterday in Judge Pam's court when Mrs. Elvina Stiles, wife of Maj. Wilham R. Stiles of the postal service, was placed on trial as head of the alleged "automoStefaneson is guarding his balance.

on Banks island instead of pursuing his bile thieves' trust."

Each talesman brought into the jury ethnological studies. box to be questioned as to his qualifications, was asked the one question upon his difficulties has been received by D which the most weight seemed to be Herbert J. Spindon, assistant curate

Mrs. Stiles Not Disturbed. The first day's hearing was largely a matter of preparation. Mrs. Stiles, Cape Kellett, Banks Island: dressed in a manner befitting her name, "We have had a falling out with the wore a gorgeous fur coat that took the blond Eskimos (Kanghiryuarmint), which appears on his pro-

"The sooner they indict me and try didn't know it and wouldn't act on that me the beter. I am not guilty and the basis. Little led to more and ended with whole thing is absurd." Louis M. Erb and Walter E. Relihan, had, down to their drinking cups and also accused of auto thefts, were plates.

Number of Indictments.

f indictments against each member of them influenza by witchcraft and prayed Because a woman is on trial it is exected several days will be consumed

in getting a jury. The selection of jury-According to State's Attorney Hoyne, the investigation into the auto thieves' operations will not halt with a single and camps." trial. He says more than 100 persons may land in the net.

Continues Her Business. Mrs. Stiles until yesterday continue "Whitewash" for Employes of in charge of her real estate business in

"The only time I ever had any connection with the things alleged," said

Illinois Teachers Meet Tomorrow.

with their discoverer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson. The misunderstanding is partly due, he writes, to the Eskimos' convic- Salvation army to transfer British womand partly to the fact that they were not civilized enough to acquiesce in the air of superiority assumed by members Stefansson is guarding his belongings

A letter from Stefansson describing tles has been received by Dr. seum of Natural History.

Letter Nearly a Year Old. breath of such women spectators as is most unfortunate," the letter says.
were on hand to hear the evidence. She "I sent the captain of the Polar Bear to was not at all disturbed. Instead, she them and he treated them as if they retained the attitude she adopted when were civilized and knew that we are a superior order of beings to them. The stripping the captain's party of all they

Blame Explorers for Illness. Relihan will turn state's evidence, al-though he will be a principal witness for the defense. "To make matters worse they got a severe coid (influenza or whatever you on the verge of starvation because ill Mrs. Stiles is represented in court by ness had prevented hunting. This we attorney Charles Williams and Assist- learned from two men who came to see int State's Attorney Quinn and O'Brien us from Ramsay island. Others were prosecuting. There are a number afraid to come. They believed we gave us by deputation to remove the epi-

> "Should death occur either from dis ease or starvation the break with then will be serious. I had hoped to stay with them some months for study, bu now we shall have to guard our house

WILSON PREPARES MESSAGE Principal Items Concern Railway Export, Conservation, and Corrupt Practices Measures.

on bonds for some of these fellows. I annual message to congress today and have done some bonding, but never went plans to put the finishing touches on it by the threatened railroad strike last August; a measure to allow America

SALVATION ARMY TO EXPAND ALONG THE COAST OF CHINA.

Chief of Staff T. Henry Howard, in Chicago, Says 100 Officers Will Go Into Orient.

A new program of salvation for "the heathen Chinee" is to be inaugurated

n the near future. It was announced by Commissioner T Henry Howard, chief of staff and sec-BLAMED FOR EPIDEMIC.

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"Pioneer work has been carried on by New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—The blond Eskimos have had a falling out with their discoverer. Vilhalmur, Staf. will be firmly established there," he

The recently inaugurated plan of the Commissioner Howard to be working out

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with toreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

INERT CHICAGO.

Chicago is an inert city of magnificent pros and its prospects remain prospects be- don. cause of inertia. An impatient citizen, seeing

The obstructions standing between the city and

spirit.

ing had something to do with the rebuilding of of public safety or comfort. But meanwhile other the city, had pride in achievement and gave considerations of equal importance, for example,

We do not regret the substitute of self-critimuch and too little

Upham, Sullivan, Forgan, and Deneen were directly and indirectly, to the public, and it is one actively interested in the progress of the city of the most urgent duties of congress to consider toward the accomplishment of the things possible Chicago might soon be ten times as much to its citizens as it is now.

The government the people organize is a futile sort of thing. It is no sooner organized than it ways which is not merely negative and inhibitive is distrusted. It is given control of great enterprises, but it is not given confidence. It seems to recognize insuperable limitations and to remain content. The real genius of the city is not

ably with cause, as the organized government, compensation of the militiamen who went to the of Siebel was the performance short of value:

But nevertheless it is genius, and it could be border. Except in a few cases the 50 cents was utilized. Insuli no doubt could do more than any all the Illinois guardsmen received. man in the city to put plans for electrification It was not apathy on the part of the populace of railways in convincing and compelling form, which denied these men a measure of applause, a but if it were suggested that he undertake it moment, perhaps, of feeling a little heroic. Most would make Chicago look like the back of a thank you," as much as the guardsmen would

If we could draft Armour and make him when we have been given the opportunity. mayor of Chicago, make him use his organizing But it is a part of the American system to flatter like Saturday night's. ability for the city, we might go ahead so rap anybody but a soldier. Although the uniform is a idly that it would stagger the belief of people symbol of national self-reliance and strength, the who look to see a city plan mortify rather than wearing of it is carefully made neither a privilege night hearing of "Macreeline" to take up rehearsals one, was both aggressive and quarrel-

if it were not for the prevailing suspicion that of months of time in civilian pursuits. no man of ability will interest himself in public This sort of thing does not happen to \$10,000 affairs unless he does so entirely for his own baseball beauties, nor to the football heroes, who

This suspicion has driven men of ability away are organized for them. They were not organized from any idea of interesting themselves in city for the militiamen. affairs unless they do interest themselves for Baseball magnates and football managements their own good. The result is a paralysis of pub know the value of this sort of popular sentiment. lic effort. We submit to vile conditions because Apparently our military authorities do not. city energy is dormant.

GOOD FOR BAKER.

Secretary Baker will not be proclaimed a hero among the people for his championship of the army general staff. He ought to be. At considerable political risk to himself and with only popular apathy behind him he is attempting to tant a half hour or more from downtown is that with his repertoire. overthrow the bureau control of the army and the distance makes evening meetings and enter-

could do in office can be of more importance to crowded renter of that citizen who otherwise effective national defense than this. Elihu Root might have been a self-reliant home owner. attempted it. He almost succeeded, but the The argument, however, is not well sustained. like Root, is striking at the heart of army in- serious need of defense against the evening enter- new and topical as something by Lehar or one

by the chiefs of the bureaus of the war department. Their offices were too complicated to admit of civilian supervision. They had at their tainment is a menace to the home. It has come played them. So, at the end of the program, was or either in Vienna or in Berlin. command all the up to date appliances for po- to be a dissipation that not only construes time and a rollicking, brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date appliances for po- to be a dissipation that not only construes time and a rollicking, brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date appliances for po- to be a dissipation that not only construes time and a rollicking, brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date appliances for po- to be a dissipation that not only construes time and a rollicking, brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date appliances for po- to be a dissipation that not only construes time and a rollicking brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date appliances for po- to be a dissipation that not only construes time and a rollicking brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date appliances for po- to be a dissipation that not only construes time and a rollicking brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date appliances for po- to be a dissipation that not only construes time and a rollicking brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date appliance for po- to be a dissipation that not only construes time and a rollicking brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date application that not only construes time and a rollicking brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date application that not only construes time and a rollicking brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date application that not only construes time and a rollicking brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date application that not only construes time and a rollicking brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date application that not only construes time and a rollicking brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date application that not only construes time and a rollicking brogue-steeped Irish reel, a transcriptive date application that not only construes time and a rollicking brogue-steeped Irish reel, a rollicking time and a rollicking time and a rollicking time and a rollicking time and a rollicki litical log rolling. They could give pork for so shuts out more valuable an : -1 asurable activ- tion by Grainger from Charles Villiers Stanford. votes, and with votes they got power to give healing quiet of home life. It robs the family of it was not in his schedule; but it took, for yester-

by Capt. Reilly in his articles on national guard the quiet hour about the reading table?

etary Baker has attempted, and, we hope, becomes dissipation. ment in charge of the body. Without such a ablishment, however large or small, will be social piety.

uilt up with a reasonable relation between cost and the result.

Whatever Secretary Baker's beliefs about paci fism and humanitarianism, he is secretary of war, and apparently knows it. He seems to in sist on keeping to his own job. It is not remark able that he made a good mayor of Cleveland.

AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

Yesterday there began in Washington what we nope will prove to be one of the most important and beneficial inquiries ever held in the country The subject matter of this inquiry is American

railways, and its purpose is to consider our public policy or policies respecting them and to formulate ecommendations to congress for the establishment of a better system of dealing with this basic

THE TRIBUNE for several years has been urging a thorough reconsideration of our system of regulation, which is ill balanced, incomplete, and inefficient in producing what should be the aim of public regulation—the development and maintenance of a highly efficient system of transporta-

Our present defective sys.am is a burden upon the prosperity of the country which only our vigorous youth and great wealth tave us from feeling they first sung this opera vis-a-vis, was due to the As she approaches the age of the change cient, constructive, and powerful, which would which we cannot afford to ignore. Today we are Marguerite is remembered as the best of her conbeginning to realize the need, both for our welfare tributions to that season. The Michigan avenue outlet to the north over in peace and our security in war, of adequate the Rush street bridge presents a picture of railways, and also that we cannot have adequacy unless our regulatory system is made comprehensive and efficient.

developed the same sort of evils as other forms of at the window. The choked thoroughfares through which the private business through a period of untempered The business with the jewels was played so perit was not only the wind that came from the any broad consideration of the whole problem. ornate ending. lake but the windy aggressiveness of Chicago Thus the shipping interests registered their power people that earned the title. It may have been by establishing regulation of rates. Labor obwindy and painfully boastful, but it was aggres- tained regulation of operation and equipment in the interest of safety for employes. From time to the years when the former sang in the United The bodily habits are to be made right. There were citizens in Chicago then who, havservice for it. It is apparent now that this the supervision of security issues, the problem of tion of "Salut, demeure," was made necessary by manual labor she may not need other wage rates, etc., although inextricably involved the audience is a matter of routine reporting. The exercise. Women who do manual labor with the subjects regulated, were left untouched. uncommon attribute of the tenor's singing in this are remarkably free from the discomcism for boasting, but if criticism has killed both No private enterprise could long survive the initiative and boasting it has done at once too unbalanced regulation by external authority which we have applied to the railroads, and the railroads If a half dozen men such as Insuli, Armour, have suffered. This loss is transmitting itself, the whole case of the railroads without further procrastination and devise a comprehensive system of regulation.

We must have a public policy concerning rail-

FIFTY CENTS PLUS.

Fifty cents a day and such approbation as their The real genius is as much distrusted, prob. fellow countrymen care to accord them is the in the whole French repertoire. Only in the item

have liked to hear it. In fact, we have said so

nor an honor. Most of the Illinois men came home of a new opera of Irish coloring which he has made some, always walking about with a chip Prince Radolin, anxious to avoid at all There is a quality of egotism in nearly every man of ability which prompts him to be of some of them. It is romantic into the city by the back door. Some of them service to the community. We might utilize that faced unemployment. All of them faced the loss

have done much less for America. Receptions

Editorial of the Day

EVENINGS AT HOME. [From the Minneapolis Journal.]

One common objection to owning a home dis-

tainment. A half hour between the evening home of the other Viennese. The United States army has been run for years of the family from the public. We place too much

At this particular moment the craze for entermore pork. They made of the army a body in healing quiet of home life. It robs the family of the army a body in healing quiet of home life. It was not in his schedule; but it took, for yesteraking the wife of price its opportunity for meditation and social interday, second place in favor after the audience heard his "One More Day, John," inspired by the words much undisturbed time for its best growth, so the farm of an old chanty. The army had a head, certainly, but the legs family must have the greater part of its evening of an old chanty. and arms could do precisely as they liked, even hours free from excitement and outside thrills. to banging the head against any convenient wall. What profit can there be in the constant follow-No one can pretend that such an organism is ing of entertainments that leave nothing on the "In a Nutshell": a "tune in a popular London fered her his arm. Etiquette at Euroefficient, or even safe. How inefficient it has memory but a beautiful or thrilling blur, a hun-style," he described it, and named it "Gay and pean courts requires that a lady should

gain more can scarcely be expected to No one can attend them all. Information is not a composite of all. There were other items, less into a loke, as Tschirschky retired, with

The half hour barrier betwer . the home and ing virtue, while it will not much hinder attendary over the bureaus the army must continue ance on worthy gatherings. Deliberately locating

"FAUST" A BARGAIN DESPITE THE HIGH COST OF SINGING

"FAUST" Gounod's opera, revived Monday, Nov. 20, 1916, by the Chicago Opera association, in the Auditorium, with this cast: Faust.....Lucien Muratore Wagner..... Desire Defrere Siebel......Myrtle Moses Martha.....Louise Berat Conductor, Marcel Charlier.

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

R. MURATORE, maintaining by sheer artistforts of menstruation and obviate the
ry for the third season his unlabeled leadership of the men in Mr. ership of the men in Mr. Campanini's company, repeated last night the irresistible performance as Faust which first won for him the the woman is being actively stimulated favor of this community. That he made a more by her sex glands during about ten days generous division of the honors with Miss Farrar tions from gonads or sex glands are abthan in the Sunday matinée of last January, when sorbed directly into her bloodstream. fully. It involves nevertheless a tremendous waste better quality of her singing, although her one

Miss Farrar's vogue is measurably explicable when she behaves as in last night's "Faust." Her secretion. The breasts and other tissues Marguerite had high values of impersonation: she begin to shrink, an excess of fat is put Unfortunately the railroads, for all their merits was, in the garden-scene, a believable girl in the woman becomes emotional and senits wonderful lake shore are monuments to a and the genius that has gone into their develop- circumstances of the play. I recall no other singer sitive ment, are still the object of suspicion and hos- who acted so well the entire incident, from the The smoke which obscures the sky is the tility. A part of this is deserved. A part is not entrance, her face shining with memory of the smoke from the altar of inertia upon which the deserved. Private management of railroads has gallant man in the public square, to the surrender

city tries to maintain its physical action are individualism. But, as railroads are a necessity to suasively that a memory for Ellen Terry in the women generally are unwilling to be reevidences of the choked channels of community all, these evils were felt directly by all and brought "Faust" play with Irving is needed for a standard. garded as peculiar and set apart during about an earlier protest and a greater hostility. Miss Farrar sang what may be called her dead- the years when they are making the The lack of bridges reveals a lack of working Inevitably the relations of the common carriers level music with much charm and expression last turn. They say that when women claim and the dependent public entered politics, and that night, made a great deal interpretatively of the Chicago is inert. Its prospects remain-its involved further complications. But we have gone song about the King of Thule, and found her way would otherwise be entitled. They say about our reforms plecemeal under the influence through the florid jewel-song without disaster, that the cure for the emotionalism of When we gained the name of the Windy City of special interests and without the guidance of although her voice, as before, "tere" some in the

> If the famed De Reszke Faust was ever in all able semi-invalidism. Therefore they aspects superior to Mr. Muratore's, it was not in for the turn tore version was not within the great De Reszke's lar bowel habits are a necessity of the gamut in that period. To record that the repetilovely apostrophe is that it always seems, in the repetition, to take on new shades of sensitive, form of exercise, preferably out of dbors

> Save that Mme. Berat, best of the "character- good mental habits. Emotional control, women" in the Chicago company's annals, was the necessary at all times, is doubly neces-Martha, the cast and performance were otherwise sary for the woman who is making the as in last season's Muratore-Farrar "Faust." The all, work which engages interest and admirable Mr. Maguenat, rescued with Mme. Berat which demands judgment, saneness, and from perils of flame and sea, made his first reap. poise, is of great help in the desired menpearance as Valentine, an ideal part for him.

Mr. Journet was again a fu'l-bodied, deep-lunged old-fashioned Mephistopheles of the bogey-man type, singing with unction and effect what is perhaps, the most grateful music for the actor-bass ing achievements of the company.

Galli-Curci gets her second chance tonight in dukedom of Trachenoerg, has just been all the members of the reigning house "Lucia," with Crimi in the tenor's part. She will placed in mourning through the death of of Russia there were none more German have an extra all to herself on Friday of next his father-in-law, Henry von Tschirsch- in their sympathies of more closely alweek, with "La Traviata" in special revival.

Victor Herbert hurried away after the Saturday an able man, he was not an agreeable Berlin to report the occurrence unless rebellion as the background.

The Air-Cooled Mr. Grainger.

The Musicians' Club of Chicago yesterday brought the normal Mr. Percy Grainger back him with the responsibility for the presbrought the normal Mr. Percy Grainger back for a recital in the Blackstone theater, where his audience was of good size and, in the his audience was of good size and, in the is no doubt that he was quarrelsome. matter of extras, great acquisitiveness. The program was long enough, and of amazing variety: Grand Duke and the Grand Duchess stance of a mere stupid secretary of the sapheadedness, to be sure! How tirefrom Brahms and Bach to Grainger, Grainger, Vladimir. Afterward, when secretary of and Stanford-Grainger.

How much of this breezy young man's unusual- Bulow. While at Vienna he was con- reigning house of Russia. In fact, the But I am cowardly enough to write ness is pose and how much is stunt is not a mat- tinually up in arms owing to some quester to bother about in view of his large possession tion of procedence or fancied slight at court or in society. As his wife hapof genuine talent, as writer and performer. His pened to be an Austrian lady who did his staff, and the lat was in the fire. uncommon attractiveness in performance grows not belong by birth to the great world

There is a place for any planist who can put the eign ambassador, he was hypersensitive to substitute control by a single responsible of tainments difficult to attend. This objection often spirit of outdoors into such a composition as about slights to her, and the opportuniturns the scale in the choice of a home from life Brahms' variations on a theme by Paganini-a dry ties for squabbles were frequent. Nothing he could say in public and nothing he fact, it tends powerfully to make a chronic, ered it, but wind-swept, refreshed, aerated, tingling, then minister of foreign affairs and virtue of the minister of the minister of foreign affairs and virtue of the minister long before he finished. That was his beginning, tually chancellor, at a court ball for He then took Bach's first partita, which is never having bureaucrats were able to win in the end. Baker, In American cities and villages the home has dry or yellowing, and made its dance-tunes as arrived British ambassadress,

> A group of old Dutch peasant songs and dances fuss about the matter that for several fuss about the matter that for several by Julius Röntgen were just fun as Grainger weeks afterward little else was talked

Another gem was a bit of Grainger's new suite, himself to take a lady in to supper when Grand Duke Vladimir came up and ofbeen and how unsafe it might be is demonstrated ge- for more of the same stuff, and a distaste for Wistful." It was a venture into the music-hall treat an invitation of this kind on the y Capt. Reilly in his articles on national guard the quiet hour about the reading table?

In a modern city every evening offers from one to a score of public meetings of high quality, to saus organized chiefly to perpetuate their power any nothing of numerous glittering entertainments.

In a modern city every evening offers from one to a score and more of imported ditties: it quoted none of them, and seemed his prerogative as a prince of the blood his prerogative as a prince of the blood feed, equip, transport, or train an army with the highest good for man. Man was not pub. Characteristic of the performer, although interesting a very sour and disappointed look on his conspicuous zest. It is out of their line.

| Becretary Baker has attempted, and we hope | Becretary Baker has attempted and we have | Becretary Baker has attempted and we have | Becretary Baker has attempted and we have | Becretary Baker has attempted | Becretary Baker has attempt a barcarolle of Chopin, and made beguiling tone in the most dreary people in existence.

Mr. Grainger came on a good day: there was joking way in which it was uttered took grow more expensive and less effective. With the home a half hour away from temptations to there is hope that the United States military entertainment may be an act of the wisest kind of no reason for objecting to his frequent return in Prince Radolin, insisting that the Ger-

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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From adolescence till the men out of each month. The glandular secreof life the amount of this glandular secretion becomes materially lessened. uterus to undergo that periodic phen

pathy, patience, forbearance, and char-These should be accorded her in cept them. But professional women, the privileges of a noncontestant they training in emotional control and that sympathy and forbearance consign woman into an unjustified and unjustifiadvocate a simple plan of preparation

not do manual labor she must get some exercise, in sufficient amount to keep her

MAKING THE TURN. HIS is the phrase now commonly used in place of change of life to indicate what is better known as the menopause. In Dr. Lobdell's article telling women how by simple preparations they can avoid the discom-

The entire system feels the lack of this

The vagaries of a woman making the turn are to be forgiven. She needs sym-

She must cultivate poise and other

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Baths are of great service. Habitual old showers for stimulation and warm baths as a sedative.

And, finally, the woman may need some help from medicine. Lutein injected hypodermically at first twice a week, then weekly, then once a month is of great service in lessening the flushes of heat and in controlling the CASE FOR SURGEON.

A. A. writes: "I have been in bed eight weeks with gonorrheal rheumatism: have gotten rid of the gonor rhea, and I guess the rheumatism; but my knee [the rheumatism was in my left knee] is still stiff and drawn up in knee [the rheumatism was in my bent shape like it would be when one sits down, as it got in that por while I was in bed. I am up out of bed a little over a week, and am massag ing my knee with olive oil, but it doesn seem to work very fast. I use my les drawn. Is the olive oil remedy I am better remedy for getting my knee And after I get over this, will it com do you think it will take to get my leg in condition so I can walk withou

Certainly all cases of genorrheal rheuma-tism and possibly all cases of acute rheuma-tism should be treated as surgical, not medi-cal diseases. Instead of putting on liniments and poultices the limb should be put in an The indication now is that that

PALPITATION.

C. E. B. wishes to know: "What causes palpitation of the heart, and if it is dangerous? Is the heart apt to be-

AN ADDRESS. the address where Galbraith's

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LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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sovereign as his only friend. For, while dering his resignation and returning to long nervous hands, light blue, watery eyes, a pointed, sharp featured face, and fringe of reddish gray hair encircling a bald pate, he almost gave the impres- Tschirschky in order to relieve him, on the editorial page. sion of a fox.

There are some who seek to saddle ment. He rendered his position at Petrograd state for foreign affairs at Berlin, he quarrels with the then chancellor, Prince of Vienna, and only secured admission

trophized the late Co: t d Aehrentna, led in to supper the then newly man patrician house of Chigi, instead of Mme. von Tschirsc' ky, choosing to regard it as a deliberate affront to the German emperor, and making so much

the German embassy, with the rank of minister plenipotentiary, had engaged "Eritafa," a bit of Spanish melody by Albeniz. | Von Tschirschky, instead of accepting this remark on he part of his imperial in the same laughing, merry, and

of the German embassy at Wash- Prince Radolin, a thorough man of the ington, and who on the death of world, endeavored in vain to pacify Von his father will inherit his Prussian Tschirschky, pointing out to him that of ky, German ambassador at Vienna, a lled with the Hohenzollerns than the week, with "La Traviata" in special revival.

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There is no doubt that Von Tschirschky Radolin's arguments or to look upon the old line company with a good reputation. was devoted to his sovereign, and it was matter in the light of a mere friendly sometimes said that he looked upon his joke, and intimated his intention of ten-

grand duchess, as a German princess by birth, asking her if either she or her husband would say a kind word to Von the answer myself, I ask the tall the will not hurt noble natures, but in question: What is the matter with THE will not hurt noble natures, but in question: What is the course, as I hear it, husband would say a kind word to Von the answer comes: The nrst two columns moral scruples." Radolin, of an embarrassing predica- The rest of the paper is pretty good-

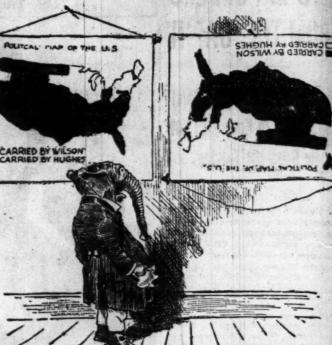
bassador for his impertinence in com- ness! What calling of names! embassy, and bade him to remember, somely childish! once and for all time, that, although she Within my buzzum reposes my own was obliged to go, owing to his constant was a German by birth, yet she had be- guess in relation to the robustious cause come by her marriage a princess of the of this comparatively recent ebullition. grand duchess was so angry that Rado- pseudonymously, as I do without a lin had no alter-ative but to leave the naming of names. ball, taking wit' him the members of What I want is a de-editoralized TRIB-UNE. And so I come to the point. Would The court of Petrograd and society it be practicable to supply, for those who there took sides with the grand duchess, want it an edition of your paper with who is extremely hospitable, and denounced not only Von Tschirschky but chanically, it seems to me that it would also Prince Radolin for the absence of be perfectly feasible to shave off the any sense of humor. The position be- first two columns on the editorial page. came intolerable and Radolin was trans- Thus it would be possible to print a ferred to Paris, while Von Tschirschky, regular edition and a deodorized edition. after remaining on the retired list for a In the latter, the first two columns on short time, was appointed minister resi- this page would be blank. You may say: dent at Hamburg, whence he was pro- Don't read the editorials. Correct; I moted to the secretaryship of state 19r don't read them. But in glancing at the foreign affairs.

> Among the many arguments which have been lately advanced by anti-home dition.
>
> so on, and I want to reach to the formaldehyde. Give us an editorialless edition.
>
> Johanna O'Brien. rulers in the English press, against the application in the Emerald isle of that home rule law which is already on the statute books has been the publication of a list of the Irish kings subsequent birth of Christ, and showing that out of some three score on y four had a natural death, all the others coming one unit of our state troops should remain there when the others have response and of perfect hijes in Irailand to an era of peace and of perfect hijes in Irailand the same spirit and th peace and of perfect bliss in Ireland. Naturally an assertion such as this has purpose as the rest? If there is any not been lest unanswered by the Irish, way of securing their release, it should who have not been slow to point out that neither English nor scottish menarchs have been immune from "sudden and painful ends." Two of the Williams namely: the Conqueror and the Dutch- NOBLE AND COARSE NATURES. man-died from falls from their horses; Madison, Wis., Nov. 13.-[Editor of William II., Edward II., Richard II.
> Henry VI., and Edward V. of England ishes! Last week he laid his foundaall murdered. Richard I. and Richard III. were killed in battle. Charles I. his preface, one might say. This week Nov. 7. was executed, as was Lady Jane Grey.
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> he begins his thesis by undertaking, he begins his thesis by undertaking, whose reign was so brief, while both with a clumsy attempt at subtlety, to

it's the truth that cour . We have land, Queen Mary met with her death on the scaffold, James II. and James IV.

were killed in battle, James III. in a rethe scaffold, James II. and James IV. include Goldbeck-are little given to on the wir.dov's as soon as the Eur Prince Radolin, insisting that the Ger-were killed in battle, James III. in a re-philosophical outpourings. But let the man embassy, and not only the embassy bellion, while James I. was assassinated. "Blond Beast" not make the mistake

HOW WILSON TURNED THINGS UPSIDE DOWN



The Friend of the Insured.

ANNUITY SETTLEMENTS.

[To the Friend of the Insured.]-I have

each year until the death of the annultant, whether that occur in one year or after fifty

or any other number of years. The cost

35 years \$55.83 a year and a man of 45 year

form of an annuity instead of in a lum sum. On such settlements it is usually guar

anteed that the annuity will continue for at least twenty years, whether the beneficiary

CHANGE OF OCCUPATION.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-I have changed from a mer-

RECENTLY EXAMINED.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- [To the Friend of

the Insured. 1-There is an insurance

company, New York City. It does busi-

you consider this company reliable and

Most life insurance companies

back again any time? And how long Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the written

SETTLEMENT BY ADJUSTER. Chicago, Oct. 23.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-My fire insurance policy seen and read of late quite a few articles tnsures Joseph K. and Marie K., his wife. If Joseph K. signs a slip giving about annuities. Can you supply me information regarding this form of protection, as to its limitations, cost, dura-tion, etc.? Can one convert life insurin settling a loss, has the adjuster the authority and privilege of settling all ance policies into annuities and get the claims, and can he legally charge Joseph same amount of protection as in such K. a certain percentage of what he collects? Marie K. did not sign the slip. policy in case of death before me

The authority given an insurance adjuster your leg can be straightened and cured by to settle a fire loss may be revoked at any massage and manipulation done by an ex-The only effect of the clive oil is to given the insurance company. The adjuster pert. The massage from irritating your skin. If this is not getting your leg straight in one month see a surgeon with a view to operation.

will be entitled to a reasonable fee for the amount of work done up to the time of revogenement he will be entitled to a reasonable share ment he will be entitled to a reasonable share of the agreed percentage. The adjuster will be entitled to a fee only from the person he was authorized to act for, but it may easily Possibly using tobacco is the cause in your case. It may be due to indigestion, constipation or introspection. By all means have your heart examined. Continued palpitation may be the result of organic heart disease. It may cause the heart muscle to describe the disease.

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- [To the Friend of To get fuller information on annuities g to the office of some life insurance company TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR the Insured. 1-On life insurance policies Mrs. A. B. writes: "Please give me Metropolitan and Prudential Insurance companies the age of the insured was Epochs of a Woman's Life" can be se- given as two years younger than he was. Would that make any in the settlement? L. J. RITTER

cantile business to the insurance business and have not notified the Illinois No doubt policies taken out twenty-five years ago are technically void if the age years ago are technically void if the age of the insured was misstated. It would be well to communicate the facts to the com-Commercial Men's association. Am I entitled to indemnity in case of an accipanies at once, as an adjustment can prob-ably be reached. Laws passed in recent dent? Notify the association of your new occup-tion and ask if you can continue your police misstatement of age and the privilege may be granted on policies issued before the laws

Peorla, Ill., Oct. 18 .- [To the Friend of some information and your opinion of ance company of this city?

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE!

page I can't help seeing "Yellow!"

FORGOTTEN ON THE BORDER.

Chicago, Nov. 14.-[Editor of The

Tribune. 1-Everyone seems to have en-

signal corps now stationed at San

edition.

'For the Love of Mike!" and

3633 Fullerton avenue.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE of supposing that we shall ever at

coarser ones it may do away with all Has the kalser punished any one for almost too smart at times, but pretty diers and sailors; has he frowned upon

perhaps he is one of the "coarser ones.

ELISHA E. GARRISON. A WRONG TO BE CORRECTED. Chicago, Nov. 14 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I wish to express my most hearty commendation of your editorial on "Southern Representation." often wondered that more is not said concerning this matter. I did not see or hear it referred to in the recent campaign except when I spoke of it my self, which was frequently.

frightfulness?

It would be of interest to figure out what Wilson's electoral vote would be if the suppressed Negro vote of the south were not counted in the repre-sentation. It would probably appear that in an indirect way Wilson was elected by these nonvoters The same objection holds in the congressional representation. It requires

rest of the country to make with the

"solid south" a majority, and then its representatives are a majority of that nation. It would be bad enough to have to contend against a large section still ve century old if its voters had only their normal representation; but when the whites continually vote their Negroes solidly against us it seems an intolerable

GEORGE D. BROOMELL

tirely forgotten the boys of the Illinois anomaly. Antonio, Tex. Is there any reason why OVERPED ON CLASS PREJUDICE. there with the same spirit and the same leaders with vision and courage leaders with vision and courage to recognize the indisputable fact that way of securing their release, it should be done immediately in order that the boys may spend the holidays at home.

Mrs. E. N. Larson, Mrs. E. Mrs. E One man, at least [not William Alles White], recognized the difference. But prejudice in the public mind was strong or than reason. Mr. Wilson had fed in founda- on class prejudice for two years, and Wrote; many were those who wallowed in B

with a clumsy attempt at substance.

Cornell, Mich., Nov. 15.—[Editor feedom of the will, and its inevitable corollary, the will be will be will and its inevitable corollary, the will be will Cornell, Mich., Nov. 15 .- [Editor The Tribune.]—Your editorial on Call-fornia surely hit true to the mark. No war closes. You publish a real p

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and Jerry, all go Here' Now, here is t to break in with of the Yuletide Last Saturday the apartment of 6544 Newgard articles of insig but very precio Wright. She ha

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ARTHUR F. COMSTOCK. DY TO CLOSE UP. hit true to the mark. No You publish a real paper.

MR. DICK TURPIN, PLEASE KICK IN WITH THAT SWAG

For the Honor of the Profession Won't You Return Those Keepsakes?

iner and the lady prowl-

etn we are not J. Astor Moneybags and Danny the Dip, but just plain Tom ad Jerry, all good fellows.

Now, here is the chance for one of you to break in with the first chivalry story

Last Saturday night a burglar entered the apartment of Mrs. Ida E. Wright of 6544 Newgard avenue. He took some articles of insignificant intrinsic value, out very precious sentimentally to Mrs. Wright She has written to THE TRIB-

the burglars that entered my apart-ment? They took a little bronze G. A. button given to me by my father, to were it before his death. He was a veteran and this keepsake idents pin, G. A. R. emblem with a An inquest gave a verdict of accident product and a small insert diamond, I death. hid was presented to me by the Lady them as president. Also a past president was given me after I

Cannot Be Replaced.

"I know if the burglar reads this and nors of these gifts he cannot but feel

TWO THOUSAND WITNESS

Outer H. Harrison Technical Is ts-5,000 Pupils Attend.

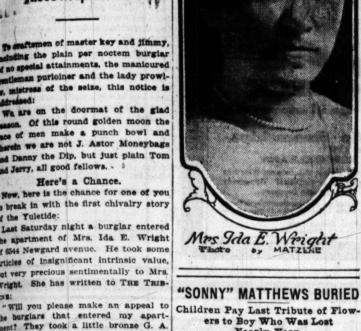
talents at evening school, attended the

night of the dedication of the peng night of the dedication sight. The program was held for sealing school students. D. Lowry, assistant superinmint of schools, was chairman of the the and addresses were made by W. M. Roberts, district superintendent

The school was organized in 1907 with In students and seven teachers. At that the it was known as the Farragut High school. Now the school has more than 1,000 pupils in the day time and nearly 2000 in regular attendance at night. German night will be observed this evening, and tomorrow will be alumni night.
The students of the day school will have their exercises Thursday afternoon;
Thursday night will be Bohemian night, and the official dedication will be Friday night.

JILTED, GETS MONEY BACK. Mrs. Sophie Hoffman Is Promised Her \$800 by Man Who Was to Wed Her.

Morris Loeb, 219 South Dearborn street, promised to marry Mrs. Sophie Hoffman, 3217 West Fifteenth street. She gave him \$800. He left. She had him arrested. Yesterday he promised the court to sive it back.



SHE MAKES PLEA

"SONNY" MATTHEWS BURIED Nearly Year

School chums of "Sonny" Matthews the boy, lost nearly a year, was buried.

ad served Illinois as president. Also and served Illinois as president. Also for-breakfast hotel failed to bequeathed her the grand destroy Julian Street's enthusiasm mows of the blessed memories of the for the charming life and manners of the first families of Vir-HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATION. ginia whom he met and observed during Opened with Program by Stu- his American Ad-Old Dominion. It is published in this week's

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> Notorious Lady of the Demimonde Gets a Refuge in Little Theater.

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given at the Little theater, on the fourth floor of the Fine Arts building, on the

the present production; we have also gers of the Playhouse, who has turned the present production; we have also the theater over to the movies, refused a controversy between the city and the now considering whether to accept either to go into a discussion with Mr. Browns

of the Browne production of "Mrs. \$150 a week, so far as we have been

owne:
"'Mrs. Warren's Profession' will be day and Thursday evenings and on

Will Explain Things.

beyond saying:
"Mr. Browne did not promptly settle

"Legal action is being taken by our counsel for full damages against all the that, in failing to settle for that week, nearly a dozen accidents at that spet parties responsible for the breach of which was filled by a company of Last evening an automobile truck ran contract. We were paying the manage- French actors under a subarrangement into a tree in front of Mr. Loeb's resicontract. We were paying the management actors under a subarrangement into a tree in front of Mr. Loeb's resident of the Playhouse \$600 a week for the theater; the management had an offer of \$750 a week. There was no reason of the management breaking our son for the management breaking our day. He is, of course, at liberty to take tracks had been put in. The blocks for

conference concerning the time in the Playhouse at \$750 a week Warren's Profession, as well as for the point out the danger

company's interrupted tenancy of the sif we would relinquish our claims to the luckless engagement of the French complex promise; we stand on our right.

The Wisconsin players will play at the Little theater on Tuesday, Wednesser, and on "None of us, I should add, has any-

thing to do with Mr. Browne's own the-

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following dates while a larger place is being arranged for: Friday evening.

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Mr. Browne declined to elaborate on the statement. He declared he will explain Things.

HOODOO SPOT FOR MISHAPS.

Street Dispute Between City and at the Art institute.

Guy Harly, one of the leading we require to covery on the leading with the statement. other Accident.

Legal Action Taken.

"Legal action is being taken by our of his booking of six weeks. I maintain Park avenue, has been responsible for son for the management breaking out. He is, of course, at liberty to take tracks had been put in. The blocks for contract other than this difference of \$150 a week, so far as we have been car### He had all possible help from me ried away. The street is dark at that part of the street have been carand my associates in the matter of Mrs.

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of peace to make a landing anywhere near Chicago's public school system was emphasized yesterday by the prospective ebut of a rival to the recently organized Chicago Public School league. The the Woman's City club.

Allen B. Pond, Mary McDowell, Harries Vittum, and Victor A. Olander, secretar and treasurer of the Illinois Federation of the University of Chicago, Dean Thomas H. Holgate, of Northwestern university, and Bernard Flexner.

Pond Signs Bids. Invitations to be present at the orga ization meeting were signed by Mr. Pond. Inclosed in the same envelope with each was a three page typewritte exposition of the plans and purposes the new league. It is to be a "neutral" league, and Mr. Pond said the backers

phasized the proposed body as a "non controversial organization." Those whose names have been pub-ished as officers of the Public School eague failed to receive invitations. The only officer of that organization to be invited is Harry A. Wheeler, who retreasurer, a fact which

intend to avoid "controversial" questions. Mr. Pond's communications em

was not printed in the newspapers. Chance for All. Frank J. Loesch, Frank H. Armstrong, legislation making military training im D. Hulburt, John V. Farwell, and A. A. Sprague II. There are to be four up. Mr. Gross then asked for the negative and the state of the state o

The meeting this afternoon is for the of by-laws and the election

TRAIN HITS AUTO; TWO DEAD. Doctor and Lawyer Killed When Machine Is Struck by Electric Car at Waukegan Crossing.

which they were riding. Passengers on the train said the driver evidently attempted to cross the tracks ahead of received by depot quartermasters at the

lie, Wis., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Mrs. leedorn, aged 82, was killed by a r as she took her daily walk today. ed directly in the path of the car.

TAG DAY-MAYBE

Finance Committee Worried
About Relief of Municipal

F somebody doesn't come forward pretty quick with a scheme to replenish the city's municipal pocketbook, city officials may have to hold a tag day or start

Controller Eugene Pike and some of the members of the finance committee struggled over the problem yester revenue, it, was suggested that the license field had not been exhausted, though the city now licenses nearly everything, from poodle dogs to pea nut stands.

"Why not license grand opera," spoke up Ald. Eugene Block. "People who go to grand opera can af-ford it. Then, too, we ought to be able to get some more money out of the baseball fans. I am told that the Sox management takes \$500,000 out of the city every year. Why not charge them 10 per cent license fee?"

It was hinted that during the conference a proposal to license "girlygirly " shows was instantly rejected. We wouldn't need to be looking for more revenue if we spent what we low have with more care," said Ald.

As a result of the conference. Chairman Richert of the finance co mittee will appoint a special sub-committee to report on the problem. Additional legislation may be needed

to raise additional funds.

City Controller Pike denied a report that he was holding up the budget for political reasons.

WASHINGTON PARK WOMEN FAVOR UNIVERSAL DRILL

Club Members, Many of Them Mothers, Indorse Compulsory Training.

resterday went on record for universal those who refused to take the muster in military training. After an address by Howard H. Gross, president of the Universal Military Training league, a vote Arthur Dean Bevan, Edward B. Burling, was taken on the plan to enact federa perative and universal. All hands wen "classes" of membership, ranging in tive, and not one woman responded. price from \$1 to "\$10 and up." In the Many of the women are mothers of boys. dollar class are included teachers. Parents are placed in the \$3 class, ordinary authorities agree that the chances of a members in the \$5 class, and "contributing members" in the "\$10 and up" hardships of war and returning safely hardships of war and returning the home are about three times those of a soldier who is untrained and "soft. hart avenue, and Mrs. E. R. Tyrrell pr

RELIEF OF GUARDS' FAMILIES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20,-18pe Dr. W. H. Strang and Joseph Lang, a lawyer, both of Richmond. Ill. were spent \$600,000 of the \$2,000,000 appropri-icilied in Waukegan yesterday when a ated by congress to aid the families of Chicago, North Shore and alliwausee national guard troops stationed on the

> rate of 100 a day be necessary for the department to sus

LACK OF SYSTEM **DELAY TROOPS**

Mobilization Held Back by Absence of U.S. Control and Poor Rail Service.

The slowness of the mobilization at the of troops needed at the points desired. cle, by the necessity to recruit, by and are thus exposed to being broken. the physical examinations, by lack of Such bresks could hinder if not prevent and he came into clothing and equipment, and the insessential troop movements. After a morth of strenuous effort and consider—worth more than \$1. This fall he made little of the new national defense act getting less than 100,000 partly clothed, applied and the impossibility of the war partially equipped, in many cases wholly fore Federal Judge. Carpent department being able to decide because untrained, and in all other cases only and testified that the who of the complicated way in which con-gress drew the act, tended to confuse

The impossibility of obtaining from lanks of various kinds needed for rec-As the law requires all printing for the army to be done by the government printing bureau, the adjutant general

Bed Tape Delays Troops. The Washington Park Woman's club of men found physically deficient; of oath; of those who failed to respond to the president's call, prevented organiza-

bring each unit to a war srrength are U. S. Behind Other Nations. tion commanders from completing the their careers in the service.

There being no way in which the war pletely under control of the central gov

a proper military system, such as that possessed by all continental European Chile, a force called out in time of was is already completely and prope clothed and equipped. all physical examinations have been made in peace time. There is no neces sity to transfer property from a nationa to a state government and back again

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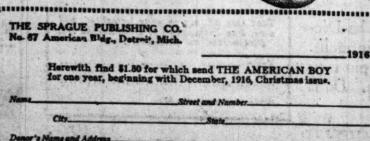
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department can compel the railroads to transport troops where needed and when needed without their being delayed by sation along a border demands railways the ordinary passenger and freight traffic, the troops had to go to the border by commercial needs, they have been as the roads saw fit. The fact that

many of the railways ran the troops straight through to their destination does not alter this fundamental defect.

In a mobilization of any considerable number of troops it would be impossible to furnish sleepers for all of them.

However, where day coaches are used there should not be more than one man to such seat, and each coach should not.

WHERE HIS CHILDREN ARE.

WHERE HIS CHILDREN ARE.

Mr. Papazian's Ignorance of His Offspring's Whereabouts Blocks Getting Naturalization Papers.

rangements made to stop in order to give the men an opportunity to perform the most ordinary ablutiona.

The railway system of the southwest having been developed strictly in accordance with the system of the southwest having been developed strictly in accordance with the system of the founders of the First National States of the Strictly in accordance with the system of the founders of the First National States of the Strictly in accordance with the system of the system of the founders of the First National Strictly in accordance with the system of the sy cordance with commercial needs and tional bank of Chicago, expected to rewithout regard to the strategic problems connected with the defense of the Mexican border, it was impossible in some cases quickly to put the number of troops needed at the points desired.

were married in 1911 at the Blackstone hotel. A few weeks later he made application for his citizenship papers. worth more than \$1,000,000.

final papers, but when he appeared be and testified that the whereabouts of were unknown to him, the judge took in London and Paris. Judge Carpente



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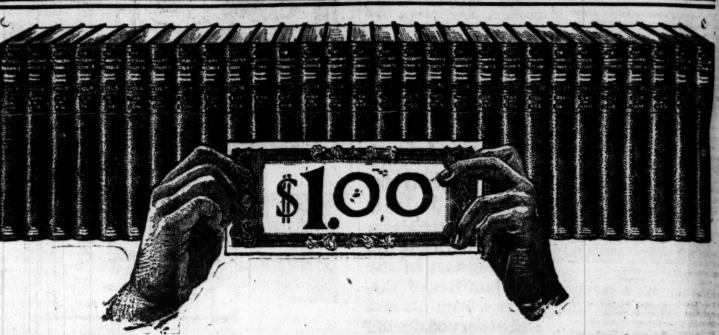
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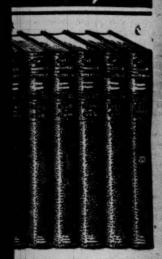
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cted were Julius Rosenwald, first vice

Directors Re-elected.

On the eve of the probable appointment of the Rev. J. P. Brushingham to the position of secretary of the city morals commission, a move has been started in the council finance committee to abolish the commission altogether.

The attitude of the finance committee was brought out by the announcement that the administration favors placing winter of 1914-'15, when many throw out of work as the restriction of Louise Oeborne Rowe, commissioner parks are under the jurisdiction of the

were thrown out of work as the rewere thrown out of work as the reof Louise Osborne Rowe, commissioner
of public welfare. Committee members
indicated yesterday they are prepared
to wield the ax on any plan for enlarging the scope of the department of pubThited Charities.

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Richert for Abolition. Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the committee, declared for the abolition of the morals commission and the estab-lishment of a separate department of maid. The police found both. The

MORALS BOARD gency I don't see why we should go on paying money for a morals commission when Second Deputy Funkhouser's department is deing the same kind of work," said Ald. Richert. "I think we

work, said Aid. Richert. I think we ought to eliminate the commission from the 1917 budget.

"As for placing the parks committee under the department of public welfare, I am absolutely opposed to it. In view of the law department's opinion that the prasent committee is acting illegally, I believe we should establish it as a separate because."

Block Knocks Transfer. Ald. Eugene Block, chairman of the special parks committee and a member of the finance committee, also took a

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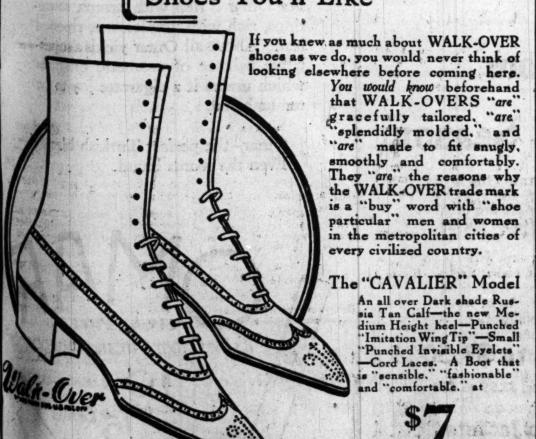
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How the Westfield Standard Applies to Beverages

The Westfield Pure Food Page

Reflecting the Food Standards of Westfield - The Pure Food Town

Tuesday and Friday.)

"Soft drinks" properly made from wholesome fruit juices and sweetened with sugar are healthful and satisfying.

When served under sanitary conditions they should appeal to all classes. They have some food value aside from being a pleasant drink and are welcomed by the stomach because of their easy digestibility.

The number of glasses and bottles of "soft drinks" consumed in this city is incalculable. Their popularity is increasing, for day after day one sees rapidly increasing number of places in Chicago and its suburbs where such 'soft drinks" are served.

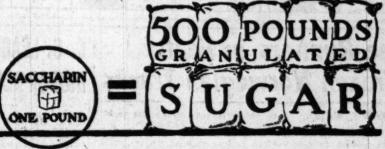
Not content with doping food products, the unscrupulous manufacturer has turned his attention to the "soft

The use of this coal tar derivative trade as well as the consumer. It discourages honesty in the manufacturing trade, because it enables the user to undersell his competitor.

Its principal victims are little chil-

Children naturally crave sweets, sugars, which are energy foods, supplying the great amount of energy required by the processes of growing and

The child craves the sugar and the unscrupulous manufacturer gives it saccharine. It possesses none of the nutriment of the former and is in no relationship whatsoever with sugar.



coal tar drug displaces from legitimate use 500 pounds of pure bealthful sugar."

Any one or a combination of forty different drugs, dyes, ethers and sweeteners is employed by manufacturers in turning out a low grade, harmid

Here, for example, is a recipe for producing orange syrup for "Orangeade" for "Orangeade Tonic": - Chiloroform, aldehyde, acetic ether, formic ether, butyric ether, benzoic ether, methyl-salicylic ether, amylacetic ether, oil of orange, tartaric acid and

The chemist supplanting nature in the production of strawberry turns out many mysterious ethers, sweetened again with glycerine; and the production as devoid of strawberries as the heart of the manufacturer is served to your children as "Real Strawberry

Cheap beverages are frequently sweetened with saccharine.

This is a coal tar antiseptic, a pound of which will do as much sweetening as 500 pounds of sugar. A pound of saccharine probably costs from six to ten times less than 500 pounds of

Saccharine is a rank fraud. It lowers the quality of the foods and works impairment to the system. It is entirely indigestible and its only service is to cheapen the cost of production and de-

It should never be taken into the human system except on the advice of a physician. It is sometimes prescribed by him in certain diseases never for general consumption.

Squibb, the eminent authority, says that sarcharine has about the same antiseptic properties as horacic acid.

Saccharine has absolutely no food value and after due examination the Referee Board declared it an unfit substance to use in foods. Foods and drinks containing this

by Food Decision Bulletin 138. At the present time there is a vigorous effort being made by certain in-

sickening drug are declared adulterated

terests to legalize its use. The kind of manufacturer whosis houting for saccharine is the sam type that wants to doctor foods and drinks with coal tar dyes, benzoate of soda, alum, borax and all the rest of the shameful host.

Soft drinks when properly prepared and served are commendable.

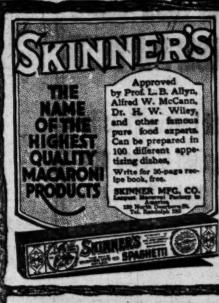
Saccharine-Sweetened - Chloroform-Ether concoctions put up by cheap makers for the poor should not be tolerated.

There are plenty of pure beverages. Give the manufacturer of high grade goods the opportunity to serve you.

Leave the cheap little dopester alone. He is not interested in you or your

Leave him alone and watch out for him by reading the label. When you see a food product marked artificially colored, artificially flavored, in all probability you will find it artificially sweetened with saccharine, but not declared on the label as required by law.

"The Grocer and the Westfield Standard" will be subject of the story to appear on this page next Friday.







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COLLOQUIAL FRENCH: Processions Pass on Mardi Gras.

Barbers Were Surgeons Once—Some Are Yet

FAMOUS HANDS: Glad ---

LACK OF GAMES MAY KEEP CUBS FROM FAR WEST

Coast League Plans Rule **Against Clashes with** Major Teams.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

ing camp by President Al Baum of the Pacific Coast league, who stopped over Chicago yesterday on his way back from the New Orleans meeting of the

or Leagues association.
resident Baum asserted the club ners of his league were evenly divided on the proposition of rescinding the rule against playing exhibition games with major league teams, and it was no cinch they would vote to permit contests with the Cubs next spring if the Chicago team went to the coast to get

Games Hurt Coast League. elf-preservation and not inhospitability to visitors is the reason for the opposition to spring exhibition games, according to the Coast league executive. Four weeks of preliminary games with a major league team, he declares, takes all the edge off the baseball appetite of the fans out there, creates a lot of citicism of the home teams if they fail to make a good showing against the ma-sors, and enables the experts and patrons to pick out the strong and weak eams in the Pacific Coast league, thereby removing in advance a lot of the untainty of the pennant race and conquently decreasing the interest in the

Proof of this was furnished last spring, according to Mr. Baum, because the Pa-cific coast teams never before had such ful openings, nor was the interest ever greater than during the early weeks of the race. This was attributed ania from Stockholm yesterday morn-navia, making in all the seventh time of Columbus league, which will open its to the fact no major league trained on ing and were enthusiastically received this year. Two of his performances season tonight with two games. The

iles apart. President Johnson will cal the American league club ous meetings.

The meet was held on a frozen track.

Weeghman of the Cubs aned he was going to St. Louis shortto call on Mrs. President Britton of infielder of the Mound City team, or third, respectively. Loomis won the high meter event, for they finished in a close

Tinker to Handle Trades.

He expects to remain in town confer-ring with President Weeghman until the league meeting, then go to New York to feel out the market for play-ers and lay wires for possible trades He expects to remain in town conferwhich may bring to Chicago the five spring in his stride. I have felt the

A letter was received at Cub headquarters from Vic Saler, denying the and tuck affair, but we led by a scant the lines, got an awful fall, while Mureport that he was having trouble with its eyes. Vic wrote that he had had

title. With Aitken out, there is remaining who can defeat him

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20.—Roads leading from Nashville, Tenn., through Florence. Ala., Columbus, Meridian, and the university there, who mumber over 1,500, and they stood in the pouring ence. Ala. Columbus, Meridian, and Hattiesburg, Miss., were officially designated late today when Mrs. Gwendolyn Bongiorno, 21 years old, unable to bear the grief of her husband's death, caused through an automobile orash while returning from the fatal event, ended her life by swallowing poison.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20.—Roads leading from Nashville, Tenn., through Florence. Ala., Columbus, Meridian, and Hattiesburg, Miss., were officially designated late today as a part of the Jackson Highway at a meeting here of the board of directors of the Jackson Highway and Murray put the shot.

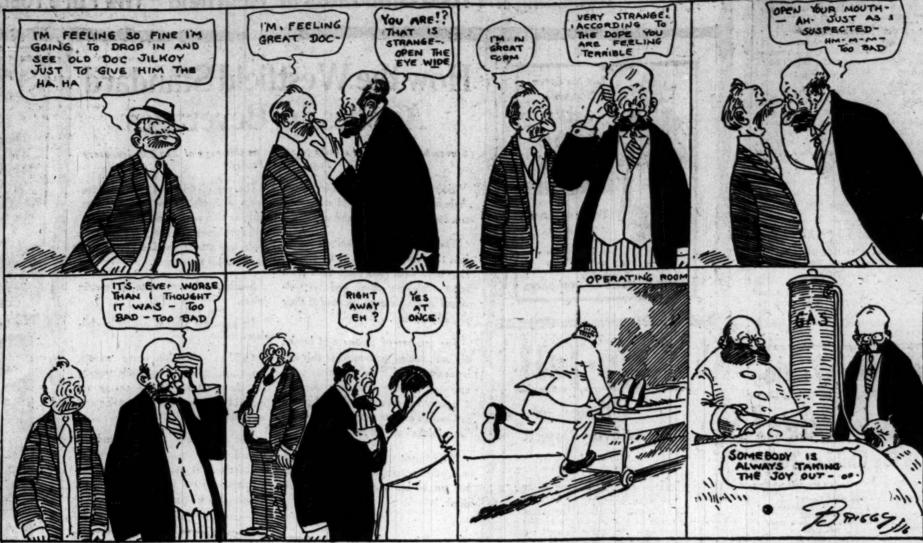
The Jackson highway, from Chicago

SMITH AND GENGLER WIN OVER GORDON AND SHAW

Jimmy Smith and John Gengler made their second appearance on the local bowling circuit yesterday by scoring a victory over Gordon and Shaw at the Randolph alleys, the match going only five games. The home players won the first two games, but could not top the travelers afterward. Smith averaged 2112-5. Scores:

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Louis Levine and	" Lu	indy	" L	undt	berg
will tackle Smith an	d Ge	ngle	rat	"B	1q





Yankee Runners in Feats on Frozen Norwegian Tracks INDOOR RULE CHANGES

anced that he scarcely seems to have left the ground as he hurdles.

won by a hair's breadth from Rustad,

Murray All Around Star.

man started on a dead run and Hultin,

together with their crowns, scepters,

We ran a few exhibitions for student

gladly run it over if they des

[Chicago Athletic Association.]

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 21.—[Special Correspondence.]—We arrived in Christihigh hurdles since arriving in Scandi-

The annual meetings of the major was given in the main banquet hall, our relays, though we lost on every exagues will be held on Dec. 12 a thought was decorated with the flags of change of the ctick.

all four nations competing in the vari-

salle in Chicago on that date. The Nashow during the day. The first event
depal leaguers will convene at the Waldorf in New York. The announcement dorf in New York. The announcement was made yesterday by President Johnson, in response to a rumor that the American league was to change its meeting place from Chicago to New York this year.

The dorf in New York. The announcement of the three day program was the 200 meter dash. I won both heat and final, but running in the extreme cold was large ranged as though I starting, because of the crude work in the other races, and he waited until all the other races, and he waited until all the men were together before he fired. This last start was perfect and Loomis at Stockholm, was third.

Swede Takes 1,500 Meters. Lindbohm, a sturdy runner from Bolin and Melin, young fellows with an

cardinals in an endeavor to compli-ent her into selling Hornsby, the star Larsen and Hansen being second and petition between themselves in the 1,000 jump at 6 feet, defeating Kullerstrand, sprint many yards ahead of Meredith. who won at Stockholm. The rooms in the stadium at Christiania were warm and opposite the jumping pit, so that he Fred Murray is showing better as

and Bolin together again, Ted losing as day become a star at the all aroun same trouble.

The 400 meter relay was another nip in his efforts to pass the baton within

ing of the report his poor showing of last season was due to failing eyesight.

CON Sunday Loomis won the 100 meter dash in :104-5, winning a yard from Rustad, who was second. dash in :104-5, winning a yard from Rustad, who was second, and myself, who were inches apart. There were four false starts, but when hey did let us go Rustad had got a healthy four yards' lead. Rustad is a good sprinter, with a fot of fight, but the worst of all at holding his mark.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20.—Dario Resta, automobile racing driver, today became the sole claimant of the American Automobile association's title of champion driver of America when Johnny Aitken, his rival, announced he would recommend to the form a new world's record.

Mash in :104-5, winning a yard from Rustad from Rustad, who was second, and myself, who were inches apart. There were four four false starts, but when hey did let us go Rustad had got a healthy four yards behind when his relay began. He tore along and touched off Loomis a yard or so behind, Frogner, encouraged by his lead, ran along neck and neck with Loomis after the first few yards, but Jo beat him in by a foot.

Interesting Trip to Upsala. We were invited out to Upsala on Rustad, who was second, and myself, who were inches apart. There were four four false starts, but when hey did let us go Rustad had got a healthy four yards behind Rustad passed him, Simpson being yards behind when his relay began. He tore along and touched off Loomis a yard or so behind, Frogner, encouraged by his lead, ran along neck and neck with Loomis after the first few yards, but Jo beat him in by a foot.

Interesting Trip to Upsala.

champion driver of America when John ny Aitken, his rival, announced he would not race at Ascot speedway Thanksgiving day.

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> EXTEND JACKSON HIGHWAY, and other Jewels of office. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20.-Roads lead- at the university there, who number

The Jackson highway, from Chicago through Louisville to Nashville, and an left since the American soccer football eastern branch from Buffalo and Niagara Falls to Louisville, was designated eradicated by the relay at Christiania prior to today's meeting.

Our next races are in Malmo.

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the natural RICH-

NESS of its tobaccos

& A PIPE BLEND

K. C. LEAGUE ADOPTS

BY J. J. ALCOCK. baseball will be tried out by the Knights to the fact no major league trained on the coast this year, consequently there were no ante-season exhibition games. The duestion will be decided at the antique meeting of the Coast league the much meeting of the Coast league the first week in December.

American League Meeting Here,

ing and were enthustastically received this year. Two of his performances season tonight with two games. The quasied his own world's record of the dock upon our arrival in Scandina
The relay race again at 400 meters and their party the first night we landed was another thriller, for we ran against to limit the power of the hurler. Under the work was marvelous. We won have a big temple here, and our dinner batton work was marvelous. We won tirely a battery duel, with twenty or more strikening not at all unusual in a

more strikeouts not at all unusual in a nine inning clash. With the new code in vogue, three balls will entitle a batter to first The 60 meter dash was the worst thing The pitcher also is given a bit of advantage, however, for another revision provides that the first foul ball batted caught by the catcher. The former code

istered as a strike.

St. Lawrence Indoor Victor, 8-1. ray went on down to Simpson like the wind. We stopped him as soon as we could and told the officials we would

1 HILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 20. -[Special.]-" Take off your

SLIPPERS REQUIRED

shoes if you are going to walk across the grass!" The grass that is to be trodden so lightly hereafter is that constituting the putting greens on the Sunnybrook club golf course in White-

marsh valley. Lately the cleats on the shoes of olfers have been playing havoc with the turf to such an extent that something drastic must be done. So it is advised that members either take off their cleated shoes or wear the slippers before approaching the grass to

LOCAL NATATORS

ruled a foul had to be caught to be reg- New York, Nov. 20.—A question which had disturbed Central A. A. U. circles league is following the action of the Na- since last February was settled at the clubs. The national body already has letic union today. Charles B. Pavlicek adopted the changes, and they will be last year's University of Chicago swim-incorporated in the official rules, which ming captain, was declared eligible and will appear in the indoor baseball guide, in good standing, the delegates refusing

terday with Dr. Jay Pitts from Indians.

kept perfectly warm and was able to like reports of good quall shooting, will jump comfortably.

The 400 meter event brought Meredith track events indicate that he may some at St. Alphonsus gym, Lincoln and ming instructors, are amateurs. This Latham. Mr. Latham came late, but Southport. The western nines have decision is accepted as settling the was included in the class because he been slow in organizing and will not status of Farrell, Olson, and Lloyd Neff, had enough time to fall in step without the Chicago varsity captain the year preceding Pavlicek's leadership. All four were put under a cloud by the

Central A. A. U. at the same time. A proposition to discontinue register ing women swimmers met stormy oppo-sition and was finally voted down. George J. Turner of Baltimore was p St. Edwards. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 elected president of the union and Fred. St. Lawrence. 2 2 0 3 0 0 1 0 -512 0 erick W. Rublen of this city was again Batteries—Scheve and Wagner; Molitor and

through different easy exercises for ten minutes, after which they were dismissed for the day. They will meet for a similar period at 12:15 o'clock every day until New Year's, and the class

may then be made permanent Quit at Perspiration Point. vantage, however, for another revision provides that the first foul ball batted before a strike has been called shall be called a strike, whether or not it is caught by the catcher. The former order reached the point of perspiration. Some of them removed coats.

The class was formed for men who do period daily, and do not wish to go to the trouble of donning gym suits. The program was laid out to accommodate the necessity for a quick getaway.

Members of First Class. to be published next month.

Father Perez and Loyola council nines will open the K. C. season in the south Michigan beach during the summer of F. Kelly, Robert H. Hunter, William

Miller Wins Pin Match.

Garfield M. E., 55; Inglesides, 1.

BOWIE RACE RESULTS

First race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Ed Garrison, 101 (Koppleman), \$23, \$12.30, \$8.10, won: Merchant, 108 (McAtes), \$5.90, \$3.70, eccond; Otsego, 106 (Robinson), \$4.64 third. Time, 1:07 4-5. Hall Columbia, Grand Jury. Moonlighter, Paliende, Lady Clinton, Al Hudson, Bendlet, Meslogene, and Chelsea ran. Second race, 2 year olds, 6 turlongs—Alvord, 113 [Ambrose], \$2.60, \$2.20, \$2.20, won: Lucius, 106 [Petroff], \$3.30, \$2.50, second; Kentucky Boy, 113 [Fairbrother], \$2.50, third. Time, 1:14. Sea Gull, Kilta, and Josans II. ran.

anna II. ran.
Third race. 8 furiongs—Plaudito, 108 [Robinson], \$6, \$4, \$3.80, won; Coolra, 108 [Ward], \$4.50, \$4.50 [field], second; Talebearer, 109 [Williams], \$4.80, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. King Stalwart, Cuddle Up, Tarves, Meelleka, Dark, Garnet, Spectre; Golden List, Shrapnel, Ancon, and Short Ballot ran.
Fourth race. 1 mile—Venetia, 108 [Shuttinger], \$11.20, \$5, \$3.40, won; Indian Chant, 100 [R. McDermott], \$5.80, \$4.50, second; Poirona, 103 [Aobinson], \$5.10, third. Time, 1:42 2-6. Sir William Johnson, Oratorium, Lady Little, Etruscan, The Decision, and Pavour ran.
Fifth race, 11-16 miles—Sand Bar, 106 [Butwell], \$5.30, \$8.60, \$3.10, won; Hiker, 108 [R. McDermott], \$21.60, \$10.60, second; Penniless, 108 [McAtes], \$6.60, third. Time, 1:50. Scorpil, Samstick, Prime Mover, Peace-hill Star, Dilly Oliver, and Fonctionnaire ran. Sixth race, 11-16 miles—Lynn, 98 [Crump], \$14.40, \$5.80, \$3.10, won; Buzz Around, 108 [Brown], \$3.70, \$2.70, second; Blackford, 109 Butwell], \$2.60, third. Time, 1:51. Abden, Good Counsel, Rosewater, and Billie Hibbran.
Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Soldier,

ENTRIES FOR TODAY. New York Morning Telegraph selections First—Onwa. Glory Belle, Chemung. Second—Gloomy Gus, Manokin, Bondage. Third—Surprising, Freda Johnson, South

rth-Marse Henry, Back Bay, Haubool Fifth-Valas, Gibraltar, Juliet. Sixth-High Tide, Billie Baker, Dainger.

First race, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs—Whitney Belle, 111; Hop Scotch, 109; Lady Bob, 109; Burtafik, 107; Lantana, 26; Rebel, 110; Glory Belle, 107; Spinster, 102; Great Dolly, 110; Chemung, 110; Gold Bond, 106; Ouwa, 111; Supernal, 102.

Second race, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs—Manokin, 118; Gloomy Gus, 112; Ophelia W., 114; Brooklyn, 108; Bondage, 118; Amalgamaga, 108.

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Tired business men, fifty-two strong, started the "perspirationless" drill: black, 106; Blue Bock, 106; Julet, 112; Disturber, 106; Gibraitar, 100; Pather Riley, 106; Prince Hermis, 106; Pather Riley, 106; Pa

BARRY BOWLERS HIT 1,125 TOTAL SEASON RECORD

ord for high game on the local raising the Vermonts' former be and won three straight for the champions with an average of Long Ed Kelly led the Knights of Co with 671, Fred Thoma rolling 60 Ted Svoma 612, while Bill Carry Joe Russell just missed brack

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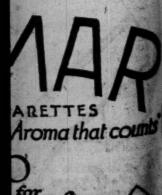
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PURPLE COACH

rmation Imagery" the Term for Lesson on Quick Thinking.

BY EVAN STONE.

football has been heard of ychological football mas-ler the term "Formation y" was the lesson meted out to restern's gridiron championship ters in a study room session last The new term was coined by Fred Murphy, who acted as dean school. He was assisted by ach in the classes of applied foot-ery afternoon on Putple field. ymnasium last night after their n's workout on practical aspects the same. Murphy seated his men that him in a circle and proceeded with "inegery." He outlined different ations which it is likely the Ohio pionship rival will assume in mbat against the Purple in Saturday and imparted the men with the air of a college pro-asking for a solution of problems players reached their mental so-they raised their hands and vol-ed the information.

Makes Men Think Quicker. Makes Men Think Quicker, he effect of the novel scheme is to be the men more alert in sizing up the street of street of the street of street of

sity men in the afternoon. The worked in a shadow scrimmage Ohio State plays by Freshman Coach Rogers, who got his latest line on tactics by watching the Ohioeat Case Saturday.

ers to Impersonate Harley. Rogers will take the field with shies against the varsity, play-position of Half Back Chick and illustrating the speedy style crack from McKinley High of onstrate to the varsity the may endeavor to take the

il special" to take rooters as, president of the Univerthe proposed trip

ill regulars were kept at sig-e this afternoon, while the yed Northwestern formaof times. Bolen, crack end, apand did his part just as if nothing has

CELEBRATION AT IOWA GETS ROOTERS "IN BAD."

ate championship from waters and other valuable being included in the improthe necluded in the impro-others forced their way its and candy stores and treral hundred dollars' sctionery and other eats, as been made, but prop-till file claims with the cover their losses.

YALE GRID SQUAD DRILLS

N GYMNASIUM AFTER DARK dding its only drill in the by artificial light. Every was in the lineup except Capt.
and Fox, guards, and Callahan,
The center trio used were Zenalt, and Hutchinson. Only half
was spent in signal rehearsal,
was taken largely to afford the
limbering up exercise following
fallroad journey from Atlantic
afternees.

NT TO SEE GAME ARMY-NAVY SATURDAY.

ton, D. C., Nov. 20.—President has to attend the Army-Navy me in New York Saturday un-ing public business interferes. On the Army cide of the field half and on the Navy side other.



GOPHERS FACE BATTLE Urbana, Ill., Nov. 20 .- [Special.]-

BY MAROON.

Fear Bumps for Backs.

gain a victory.

against Illinois.

question that Stagg must decide.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

become game—Heal, 50; high run, 6. Maley, high run, 4; 94 innings.
Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Interacte three cushion billiard results: First three-Hugh Heal, Toledo, 50; high run, 4. artin Maley, Detroit, 67; high run, 6; 110

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IF MAROONS RETAIN **NEW FIGHTING SPIRIT**

The Illini are pretty near desperate over the Saturday reverse, but Zuppke expects to be able to get them to playing lieves he has a far better team than University of Chicago players went at it hard yesterday to get ready for the

IN THE FOOTBALL CAMPS

Gophers in the final game of the season on Stage field Saturday. The overwhelming score of Williams' mer Meyers, Filtzer, and Edler, who came in for the hardest punishment at Minnesota Saturday, today started the last lap of the season's work to prepare for the Illinois invasion of Saturday. With-ington and his lieutenants have a trethe Chicago players. If they fight as they did in the victory over Illinois the students are confident that it will take gton and his lieutenants have a tre-endous task on their hands to reju-nate the source of the sour all the football that Minnesota knows to If perfect condition counts, it will be venate the squad and establish a chance a tight wattle, for the Maroons came out

of the Illinois game in almost as good Saturday, forgot all the signals and had to busy himself this morning learning ten champion, for the city title, probthem again. Meyers and Edier received blows to old injuries, and Filtzer is Dissatisfaction over the officials BEAT CASE, 28 TO 0. OHIO STATE in the next to import the city title, problems to old injuries, and Filtzer is Dissatisfaction over the officials beat CASE, 28 TO 0. OHIO STATE in the next to import the city title, problems to old injuries, and Filtzer is Dissatisfaction over the officials beat CASE, 28 TO 0. OHIO STATE in the next to import the city title, problems to old injuries, and Filtzer is Dissatisfaction over the officials beat Notre Dame would beat the lect a few Michigan Aggles, 14 to 7. The score was Michigan Aggles, 15 to 7. The score was Michigan Aggles, 16 to 7. The score was Michigan Aggles, 16 to 7. The score was Michigan Aggles, 17 to 7. The score was Michigan Aggles, 18 t shape as they entered. The injury to Pershing's neck will not be serious enough to keep him on the side lines.

Coach Stage probably will call for one INDIANA. short scrimmage session this week to keep his linemen in trim, but the backs Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 20,-(Special.) will not be pitted against the fresh- with plenty of pep. The lireup of the may endeavor to take the defense off its guard.

special" to take rooters is assured, according to nois will be relied upon to puncture

with pienty of pep. The intemp of the warsity included every one of the regulars who has been on the hospital list but the formations used against Illinois will be relied upon to puncture

with pienty of pep. The intemp of the warsity included every one of the regulars who has been on the hospital list except Half Back Bowser. Erebart, the for a football game to clear the local other half, was at his old station in prep championship situation will not re-

in the battle, because both teams made long gains on heaves in reames. In Wyman, Williams has the best tossers in the west, Baston is without a peer in pulliwing the side line from Graham to the purdue team began its final preparation of the side line from Graham to the for the second touchdown Illinois.

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The Forget defeats and prepare for Indiana "was the slogan on Stuart field as the Purdue team began its final preparation of the Englewood-Crane Chicago High the Englewood-Crane Chicago High the Englewood Student manager to defer the proposition.

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"Ames, Ia., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—

"Ames, Ia., Nov. 18.—[Spe one of the best tossers in the west, while Baston is without a peer in pulling down the long shots. It was a pass down the side line from Graham to Pershing that gave the Marcons the Maroons Must Vary Defense. Stagg used a special defense for Ma-comber's long passes, but the forma-tion, if used against Minnesota, would anston Saturday. weaken the defense backing up the line

to stop the mighty Wyman and Sprafka on the plunges. Just how the Maroons will meet the Minnesota attack is the BINGARA, GREAT SIRE, SOLD. The public sale of tickets opened at the world's famous stallions, ranking the Bay State.

The public sale of tickets opened at Bartlett gymnasium yesterday and over half of the remaining tickets were disposed of, and the sale at Spalding's Old Glory horse sale today for \$5,200 to was equality heavy. From the present outlook there will be no tickets left by the end of the week, and a capacity crowd of 26,000 is assured.

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Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 20.—The football team of the University of Oregon was selected tonight to play the University of Pennsylvahia elevenshere New Year's among the harness stock of the late William Russell Allen, founder of the Allen form Cowler of England, just as Cowfarm of Pittsfield, Mass., all of which ler won from Brennan two weeks ago

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—The Gophers rested today, Crawling into their togs, they stood on the sidelines and watched the second team der the pari-mutuel system of betting. sidelines and watched the second team in phantom scrimmage with the freshmen. Not one of Saturday's actors touched the pigskin. Tomorrow the varsity will get a light work of Thursday, then leave that night for Chicago. Treshmen, scrubs, band, and rooters will take a special train Friday night. Joe Sprafka, half back, is expected to play against Chicago. He was in the lineup with the second string today and expects his shoulder to be healed before the Midway contest.

"Don't mind what the rah rah boys say," admonished Bob Zuppke in urging on the Illim tonight. "You are a good team and can show it by beating Wis-

WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—
The bruised and battered Badgers, minus
Meyers, Filtzer, and Edler, the

game by the forfest count, 1 to 0. As a result, Senn will meet Crane on Saturday for the championship of the 37 to 0. The score was 37 to 0. Taylor, who was kicked in the head north division of the league. Then the

caused the protest by Schurz. Schurz BEAT CASE, 28 TO 0. was eliminated from the northern race Saturday and had nothing to gain by a victory over Senn. Athletic Director Berger of Schurz authorized the forfeit.

The forward pass is sure to be a big factor in the battle, because both teams have made long gains on heaves in recent games. In Wyman, Williams have

An additional reason, from the Englewood point of view, for not postponing the tilt is that Haverhill, Mass., High New York, Nov. 20.—Bingara, one of wood for a Thanksgiving day game in

ler won from Brennan two weeks ago in Brooklyn. Until the tenth it was Cowler off his feet and had him hang-Revival of horse racing in Chicago uning on when the bell rang. Brennan der the pari-mutuel system of betting, floored Cowler for the count of eight in the third round, while Cowler laid Brennan down for five in the fifth.

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In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER SENN ELEVEN'S FAVOR A LIFE SAVER.

We said the game at Urbana would

we said Princeton would beat Yale, get it instead of the dope. 3 to 0. Yale beat Princeton, 10 to 0. We said Harvard would beat Brown, 10 to 0. Brown beat Harvard, 21 to 0.

We said Amherst would beat Williams,
18 to 7. Williams beat Amherst, 26 to 0.

We said Michigan would beat Winn, 24
to 13. Penn beat Michigan, 10 to 7.

We said Michigan would heat Winn. We said Minnesota would beat Wis-consin, 28 to 7. The score was 54 to 0. 27 to 0. The score was 10 to 6. We said Northwestern would beat Pur-due, 14 to 7. The score was 3. to 6.

due, 14 to 7. The score was 3. to 6.

We said Cornell would beat the Massachusetts Aggies, 29 to 0. The score was 37 to 0.

We said Notre Dame would beat the Michigan Aggies, 14 to 7. The score was 14 to 0.

Mr. Crusinberry complains that it was 15 to 0.

Northwestern is doing very well this year and probably is not in dire need of outs...e advice. Nevertheless, we venture the suggestion that the Purple select a few of its officials from alumni of Michigan Aggies, 14 to 7. The score was 14 to 0.

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ontagious when the Tigers play Yale.

OREGON-PENN PLAY ON COAST

WATCHING THE END OF A ROPE

Stage field next Saturday, but from this On this season's showing, Mr. Re velt's place at the top of the Press Agen

TRYING TO CATCH THE FISH IN EFFICIENCY

conference championship; and at New Haven, Harvard and Yale will play for Belgium.

Mr. Crusinberry complains that it was next to imposible to find anything to eat in Urbana or Champaign Saturday. We experienced the same difficulty in Madison and Ithaca. Eitner there should be legislation providing that all football games be played in large cities or the Woman's Auxiliary, the Ladies' Sodality, the Daughters of Rebecca, etc., of the college towns should get on the job with benefit to themselves and ye year. with benefit to themselves and ye year.



tem, Mr. Withington watched the Min-nesota-Illinois game, while his Badgers were being trimmed at Columbus, and Mr. Haughton saw Yale play Princeton while Brown was licking Harvard. The results of Mr. Haughton's scouting will not be known till next Saturday, but Mr. Withington's observation of the

At Philadelphia—Buck beat Freddie Welsh (6).

At New Orleans — Joe Rive knocked out Joe Thomas (3). At Rochester—Bill Brennan be Tom Cowler (10). At Memphis — Willie Mangu

At Memphis — Willie Mangum knocked out Jack Ryan (3).

At Cincinnati—Jack Clements beat Silver Carroll (15); Sallor Einert knocked out Jack Skelley (3).

At New York—Stanley Yonkum knocked out Battling Johnny Shade (2).

VICTORY OF COCHRAN **GIVES CHICAGO TEAM** LEAD IN GUE MATCH

BY J. G. DAVIS. Chicago took a lead of 117 points in its 18-2 balkline match with Detroit but will hurry along to Racine, where when Welker Cochran defeated Clarence Jackson, 400 to 283, in the opening same of the series at Mussey's last At the time of their previous meeting racht. The young Chicago professional

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

OE RIVERS KNOCKS OUT
THOMAS IN THIRD ROUND.

The blow was a right, which connected with a crash with Welsh's fore-JOE RIVERS KNOCKS OUT

New Orleans, La., Nov. 20.—[Special.]

—Joe Rivers of Los Angeles knocked out Joe Thomas of New Orleans in the third round of their twenty round fight tonight. Both man had not been supported by the second of the second of their twenty round fight tonight. tonight. Both men had fought hard in the first two rounds. Rivers landed his famous right swing from the hip in the third round and Thomas fell to the floor with his feet off the floor. He was badly hurt and was rushed to the Charity

Physicians there announced that Thomas was suffering from concussion of the brain, but would recover. Rivers called on Thomas at midnight. He was arrested, pending developments.

Bout Looks Even, with Weight Favoring Foe of Bristling Blond.

mer, when the Swede was voted the honors by the majority of pewspaper critics. Welling's manager, Jimmy ohnston, who calls Joe the "Wonderful, Willing Welling," will land in town this

ing game of the series at Mussey's last night. The young Chicago professional averaged 14 8-28, with high run of 53. Jackson just got into double figures, with an average of 10 3-28 and high run of 95.

No one can serve two master, and Jackson, who divides his time between balkline and three cushion, was not exactly at concert pitch, but he lived up to his reputation as a fignter.

Cochran played some good billiards, but in the main his work was not as close as usual, and it required versatile execution to keep going. One run was a notable exception, that being his 41 in the twentieth inning, in which he kept-the balls at the top of the table and did not make a long drive. Score:

JACKSON — 1 0 1 5 2 147 8 440 0 0 7 7 4 7 0 0 011 0 080 0 7 0 8 30—283. Average 10 3-28.

COCHRAN — 0 0 51 81 1 0 4 25 12 1 042 0 0 24 27 0 5 0 41 9 0 N 23 4 3 33—40.

The second game of the series will be played tonight, Fred Conklin meeting Corwin Huston of Detroit. They will play 300 points.

Settle their differences.

At the time of their previous meeting several months ago Hammer won on points, but his margin wasn't great.

Weight Also Favors Welling.

There's another this, too, that will favor Jimmy Johnston's boy, and that is the weight. The contest was not arranged until Hammer had accepted the notch of 138 pounds demanded by Welling. It isn't any great trouble at all for Ever to scale at 133 pounds, so he will be at a disadvantage when they open hostilities. Then, too, there isn't any doubt that the experience Joe has gained in rings away from home will prove helpful when he stacks up against the Swede.

Indications yesterday were that the land about in a Wisconsin ring in a long time will make the trip tonight. As a contest it looks like a hummer and the fans have been grabbing the pasteboards for several months ago Hammer and the fans have been grabbing the pasteboards for several were will be a special train over the Northwestern at 6:50 to carry the fans have been grabbing the pasteboards for several months ago Hammer ano

No Betting on Battle.

There has been no betting worth men-tioning on the result of the contest, which will be held in the Racine Audito-

FREDDIE WELSH NEARS K. Q. IN BOUT WITH FLEMING.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—verconfidence came near knockout of Freddie Weish in his bout phia's lightweights, at the Olympia A. A.

After gaining a comfortable lead in three rounds. Welsh became careless and began to loaf. Fleming continued to bore in and at last landed what prob-



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BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

US season the one piece frock has of gay color, for it is embroidered in vivid shade of green, red, and gold. The narrow girdle that defines the waistined for every house of levely garments designed for every house of the sample out bodice boasts many a touch of gay color, for it is embroidered in vivid shade of green, red, and gold. The narrow girdle that defines the waistined for every house of the sample out bodice boasts many a touch of gay color, for it is embroidered in vivid shade of green, red, and gold.

or tured here is a model of unusual by a tracery of bright refered threads.

The fabric chosen for its develont is a levely mole colored chiffon or with trimmings of lapin. About over eatin hangs straight from the sides of the dress a tunic of green shoulders, for simplicity of line is charton is interestingly disposed. The



Stories ?

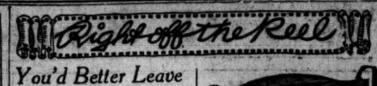


ing the mail, the torn wrappings in the closer acquaintance, and was over fell from the photograph of a joyed when, at the close of the meeting home, where he met a group of attrac-tive sisters and many other things to

While his wooing was not all smooth sailing, unhampered by the oars of others, it was not long until he had sucseeded in regaining the protograph and soon after her promise to be a lifelong companion. And then she confessed that she had liked his photograph from

The Way to Walk

He's Proved His Love. ar Miss Blake: There's a man my senior who loves me and he



the Kids at Home. "THE MASQUE OF LIFE"

T'S a thriller! That's the principal impression that lingers with you as you leave the theater after having witnessed "The Masque of Life." Upon later reflection you probably il agree with me that it was well will agree with me that it was well done, spectacular, and that the photography was unusually bad, the plot over-drawn, and the subtitles stupid. You undoubtedly will forgive the faults, however, in memory of those faw delicious moments when your hair stiffened and rose on your head, the palms of your hands moistened, and you could have sworn that some one was surreptitiously

watering your spine with ice water.

The management of the theater encourages you to bring your children, that they may become personally acquainted with Pete Montebelle, the chimpanness star. Betwixt ye and me, however, I think the kiddles will do quite as well at home. The picture is not a children's film, and as Mr. Montebello is not to be seen until after the performance it is seen until after the performance, it is the private opinion of this individual that their failure to meet personally in their young lives.

To be exceedingly brief by way of synopsis, the plot is the old one of the poor girt leved and betrayed. That's really the story. It is adorned, however, by unusual and thrilling circumstances. The girl in the case is the daughter of a circus man and the principal drawing card. The prince coming to see the show meets, becomes infatuated, and really means to wed her. His father dies, however, and he is kept from going away with her. She leaves her father's commany and attempts suicide but is company and attempts suicide, but is saved by the members of another and smaller circus company, who take her in and care for her until her child is

Hearing that his love is dead, the has been born to him. Pete, peering in through a window, sees the sleeping with the now jealous and furious chim-panisee and finally throw it down the chimney. She lowers the baby and her-

She goes back to her father, who, in ill ealth and discouraged, accepts her offer b'rebuild his shattered circus. Again the gilt and the sawdust come to the capital.
The prince, who is now king, his wife
and court attend the opening performance at which the father, discovering
that the king is the man, monkeys with were supposed to be blank cartridges and directing the gun at the king's box. A builet hits Evelyn, poised in midair.

seeks out Evelyn, and they all go some-where to live in peace.

The reproduction of a complete panto-mine is beautifully done. The scenery, which is foreign, is picturesque. If it were only more distinct! As has been said efore, the photography is the thorn-

Ask Mel Ask Mel CUPID: 34. 18. Bert Rupp. 84

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BILLIE C.: William Courtleigh Jr. is married to Ethel Fleming. The name of the man you are interested in is not on the cast of "Neal of the Navy." You're

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TEREAFTER whenever you

you laugh take mental note that it was written by Miss Anita Loos of the Triangle-Fine Arts scenario

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numbered "American Aristocra-"The Boolal Becretary," Stranded," and "His Picture in

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Among Miss Loos' succ

read a subtitle on a Douglas Fairbanks picture that makes movement. Practice the exercise in the movement who was wearing them noticed Peggy's curious interest she took the litle one on her lap so she could examine the pearls more closely. After pussiing over them a little while Peggy solicitously inquired: "Does of has to button on ears out" am printing my formula for freckles for you: Sodium sulphocarbolate, fifty grains; glycerin, two fluid ounces; rose water, one fluid ounce; alcohol, one fluid cunce. Apply the lotton night and morning with a piece of absorbent cotton. ing with a piece of absorbent cotton. make Mabel give me this piece of china, Before going out in the sun and air rub it's mine—I broke it."

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The Kidney Bean.

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Meeker of 1431 Astor street, but
here for themiend taking a home for them-in Chicago before many weeks Aiready a huge trunk of their Canada and is now stored await-is arrival of household goods are on the way to Chicago. es their marriage Mr. and Mrs. summer they spent with Mrs.

summer they spent with Mrs.

see mother, Mrs. William Field of

seeferd, Pa. They have just come

on Haverford. Mrs. Meeker was for
onty Miss Leis Dempster Field, and is

nice of Mrs. Charles W. Dempster

mmittee for the Junior assemening of Dec. 29 for the dance, use of the Bachelors and Benconflicting date, it was set for the mh yesterday, and because of the Og-im Armour dinner-dance for their taughter, Miss Lolita, it again became old and original date of Dec. 29, and that evening the Junior assembly sent out invitations for to be given at her apart on the evening of Dec. 4 in hono who is the flancee of Henry

ryan Lathrop of 120 Bellevis returned to the city after sevenths in the east. She was ac of Boston, who will remain a

les of four talks for the benefi

Foreman of Giencoe took place las evening at the Blackstone hotel. In Lorin C. Collins, formerly of Chi their daughter, Dorothy, to Loren in Christ church, Savannah, Ga.

Drexel boulevard will entertain on his recent book, "The Road week, Nov. 24 and 25. On Friday eve-biedykes," just published, which ning at 6:30 a dinner will be served Mrs.

Rose Dickinson have taken an ment at 1210 Astor street.

A L. Drum of 414 Diversey may will be at home to the member of the League of Hard-of-Hearing y evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

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CETY AT THE OPERA

In and Mrs. Cyrus Half McCormick were among those entertaining friends at the opera last right. Their guests were lie and Mrs. James B. Walkr and Mrs. James B. Walkr and Mrs. Matson F. Hair. Mrs. McCormick wore a gown of may satin and arose point lace in bir hair, which was dreased high, was a three pointed tiars of diamonds and the wore many strings of pearls. Nut her sat Mrs. Blair, wearing black wirst with a great deal of white lace and silver about the bodice. In her blue-lack hair was a single butterfly of diamonds. Mrs. Walfer wore taupe velvet with a talle bodies trimmed in silver lace. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick

Engagements.

Livingston T. Dickason of 3200 in road announces the engaged in road announces the engaged in road announces the engagement of New York mounces the engagement of her to the total of the engagement of her to the engagement of the daughter, Ruth to Charles Augustus Rogers Charles Augustus Rogers re, Md. The wedding will

in February.

Mrs. Samuel Raymond of Oak counce the engagement of their Miss Irene Evelyn Hayes, to C. Taggart, son of Mrs. Lucy of Oak Park.

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Lake Forest Has

opinion among the mammas this season as to correct dress for the debutantes. For some years it has been the fashion here for the size of the Lake Forest winter colony is goodly, as shown by the following whose houses are kept open all winter. Mr. and Mrs. Volney Fester, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Fester, Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Keene Addington, Mr. and Mrs. Egra Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Esra Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Coren Taft Jr., whose large tea Mrs. Leatherby, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Coonley, Mrs. Edward Hasler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubbard Igoing later to Califor- with the same and Mrs. Edward Hasler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubbard Igoing later to Califor- with the same and manufacture of the season, wore a brown gauze gown runted in black lace and a hat, and unable to find out. I want beat the states of the debutantes. For some years it keted I am unable to find out. I want one and hope through the greatest factor for good in our country to locate to wear evening dress from 4 to 7. The mammas themselves often wore ball dress of the manufacture of the place.

H. W. E."

Is our correspondent has been correctly informed as to the manufacture of the old fashioned coverlets, will our members oblige Mrs. H. W. E. by informing us where it is carried on? We will see that the querist receives the who were assisting to wear afternoon dress.

Mrs. Oren Taft Jr., whose large tea old New England housewife and woven as the first of the season, wore a brown gauze gown runted in black lace and a hat, and unable to find out. I want between the cather of the debutantes. For some years it is care of the clear the scale of the season as to correct dress for the debutantes. For some years it is care of the place.

If our correspondent has been correctly informed as to the manufacture of the place.

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Is our orrespondent has been correctly informed as to the manufacture of and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Viles [going later to their plantation in Florida], Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Uri Grannis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beiden, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Barrell, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Barrell, Mr. and Mrs. William Clow, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Formally in Chicago. It was prominent family in Chicago. It was

Mrs. Carter FitzHugh, whose daughthe season's debutantes, will have an

Mr. and Mrs. Day will go east to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Gamble-Rogers in New York, and in early January start for Cocoanut Grove, Fia., for the balance of the winter.

It is becoming quite the thing to follow the English fashion and keep country houses open to enjoy week ends and holidays in them, and among those following this fashion in Lake Forest because the first fashion in Lake Forest because of the cooking at a noon on Sunday and to be seen on the club terrace. lowing this fashion in Lake Forest besides Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor

Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Joseph of Buffalo, N. Y., to Gerhard Capt. John G. Berry, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Berry announce the marriage of Hebberd on the evening of Nov. 15 The annual bazaar of the Wellington Avenue Congregational church will be

Mothers Differ on a Week of Changes Daughters' Dress. BY CINDERELLA.

HERE'S been some difference of opinion among the mammas this season as to correct dress for the stores.

Mrs. Edward Hasier, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubbard Igoing later to Californial. Mrs. Henry Hoxt. Miss Edith Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mr. was Elizabeth Goodrich. whose frock

were representatives of every old and prominent family in Chicago. It was a real gathering of the clans and of the vieillesse dorse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinch have a large es-Virginia on account of the bud.

Mr. and Mrs. Adsit had a dinner party traffic and whether or not there is any

Mrs. Albert M. Day's house will be open till the middle of December, when Mr. and Mrs. Day will go east to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. The next day Miss Ferguson could be seen for nothing lunching at the Saddle and it will be correctly answered by readers competent to speak advisedly upon the subject.

Camble, Rozars in New York, and in

There was tennis, many people wer are the Stanley Fields, Edward S. sitting out, and there were several large Moores, A. A. Spragues II., Ogden Arparties. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Black, the John Bordens,

quired last summer on Washington road, bers seem alarmingly healthy to those Lext the Van Wagening Alling house. covetous ones on the long waiting list.

Mr. Van Wagening Alling, that indefatigable builder of "houses to rent," is Hamill had a tea at 199 Lake Shore

MARION HARLANDS HELPING HAND Marion Harland

Hand Woven Coverlets. FTER vainly attempting to find where old fashioned hand

Dimensions of the Titanle. "I write to ask if you will publish her daughter on Saturday the same restrained note in dress was evident, as affoat and in commission it measured in

Chicago's Busiest Corner. "Please advise me through your Cortablishment in Highland Park, but they ner which of the two corners in Chicago, are spending the winter in town at the Washington and State or Madison and apartment at the Virginia, where she and her daughter will be during the mid-week, joining her family in Lake Forest for week ends and the Christmas holifor week ends and the

OBITUARY.

FRANK DANIEL WRIGHT, brothe of the Rev. George D. Wright, chaplain of St. Luke's hospital, died at the hos-

of the first furniture factories in Chiby his son, Edward G. Sugg.

just beginning a charmingly located one on the ravine facing the Volney Foster property. This is to be occupied next blen entends. There seems to be no end of the ravine facing the Volney Foster property. This is to be occupied next blen entends. There seems to be no end of the ravine facing the Volney Foster property. This is to be occupied next blen entends. There seems to be no end of the ravine facing the Volney Foster property. This is to be occupied next blen entends. There seems to be no end of the ravine facing the Volney Foster property. This is to be occupied next blen entends. There seems to be no end of the ravine facing the Volney Foster property. This is to be occupied next blen entends. There seems to be no end of the ravine facing the Volney Foster property. This is to be occupied next blen entends. There seems to be no end of the ravine facing the Volney Foster property. This is to be occupied next blen entends. There seems to be no end of the ravine facing the Volney Foster property. This is to be occupied next blen entends. There seems to be no end of the ravine facing the Volney Foster property. This is to be occupied next blen entends. There seems to be no end of the ravine facing the volney faci

DEATH NOTICES.

CATHRAE—John Hislop Cathras, Nov. 18, at his residence, 1151 Drexel-blvd., belowed husband of Jane A. and father of William M. Funeral private.

FYFE-Letitia Fyfe, Nov. 18, 1918, at har residence, 5331 Lake Park-av. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m. Interment at

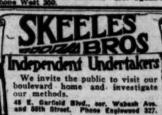
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H. H. HILL DIES ON COAST.

of St. Luke's hospital, died at the hos-pital yesterday. Mr. Wright was en-gently business in Fitts Mich. House L. Shuman company of this and formerly was in business in Chicago and was a member of the Illinois chapter of the Sons of the American Paraluttan son, the Rev E. P. Hill, D. D., instruct-or in homiletics in McCormick Theo-logical institute, Chicago; and a daugh-House building will largely occupy others of the winter colony. Mrs. Keene Addington is busily watching the building of their new house and the Volney Fosters are busy with architects.

The membership of the Saddle and Volney Fosters are busy with architects.

The membership of the Saddle and Too Diversey parkway last night at the age of 82. The body will be taken east by the son. Mrs. Hill will return to Chicago to live.



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Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field III. and Henry Field Wore a sown of green tuile brocaded is sliver. Mrs. Stanley Field wore black velvet with a pearl necklace.

Mrs. George M. Pullman was present for the first time this season and had as her guests Mrs. Frank Lowden, Mrs. James T. Harshan, and Miss Kitchener of Kinssas City. Mrs. Pullman wore a goom of orchid and sliver lace and a pearl as collar of pearls and a string of pearls. Mrs. Lavden was lavender brocaded in slived with a de collar of pearls and a string of pearls. Mrs. Harshan's gown was hime tramsed in sliver lace and she wore a string of pearls. Miss Kichener was in sapphire blue tuile and sliver lace.

Mrs. Chaunesy Borland and her mothe, Mrs. Chaunesy Borland and her mothe, Mrs. Lavoy Fuller, were in the body of the house, both yearing evening coats of rose brocaded with sable furs. Mrs. Carise Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Carise Harrison Ar. and Mrs. George Hallech Taylor.

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The minister of commerce, Marcel Sembat, is an exceptionally clever and farseeing man. And that last quality is necessary to forestall German resumption of the reins of commerce after the war. M. Sembat has been making tours of France, inciting the people to

conservation of various sites of famou

At Meaux, the center of the battle of the Marne district, the site has already been purchased and plans are being drawn up for the construction of a

So far little has been done to interest the French farmer in the plant, but the state is experimenting on it still and hopes to start a generous cultivation of it next season.

What is being done at this moment.

There is one need of France, though, which should be attended to at once, and that is the replanting of her forests.

It is impossible to travel through France today without noticing and wor-

FROST, BOURKE, AND WING FREED OF JURY FRAUDS

Three Involved in "Alaska Land Swindle" Case Acquitted of Tampering as Alleged in "Confession"

\$10,000,000 Alaska land fraud case " be-

ht flares, and had kins that he had conspired with Frost within the state is

secure immunity on another government a mile was reasonable in charge. Other indictments were brought

ILLINOIS ROADS OPEN FIRE ON PASSENGER RATE.

Twenty-four Lines File Suit in Federal Court Against "Two Cen

against Frost, Bourke, and Wing.

The defense, chiefly handled by Attorney are for the same is true of chlorine and bromine liter papers.

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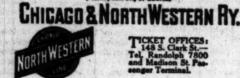
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No matter what time of year, from fall to the begin-ning of Lent, the gay season holds sway and every traveler to Cuba, Central or South America, Panama or California will find in New Orleans mental relaxation and bracing diversion to entertain him for many days.

A glimpse of old France or Spain and century old traditions— a revelation in boulevards and parks, set with stately palm trees and those fantastic, gracefully shaped southern live oaks.

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An Unusual Purchase Brings an Unusual Sale of Holiday Umbrellas

These are samples-practically no two alike, but they come from a source from which has emanated some of the cleverest umbrellas, of a most genuinely "qualityfull" nature and workmanship, that this store has ever offered regularly.

The purchase includes over a thousand umbrellas with attractive new handles, in styles for both men and women, including:

Handles of natural woods Handles of Bakalite Handles of sterling silver and gold plate

Handles of silver, hand-engraved Handles with 14-karat gold caps Short handles with silk cord or leather loops

These handles have been mounted on excellent, strong, light frames. with fine umbrella cloths which will roll tight and with covers to match.

The purchase has been divided into three unusually large lots, as follows:

Lot 1—at

Lot 2—at

Lot 3-at

Owing to the fact that there are only one or two of a kind it is advisable to make selection early, especially if you are anticipating the purchase of a gift from these as-

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

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150 Excellent Oil Paintings and Water Colors

Now \$25, \$50 and \$75

Owing to the need of space in our galleries to hang a collection of pictures about to arrive, we shall dispose of these 150 oil paintings and water colors at sharp reductions.

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The groups contain a splendid variety of subjects and every single one, we believe, offers a picture opportunity of first rank at these now

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Thanksgiving day of all days is the time the table should be correctly appointed.

So it is most opportune that this exceptional value in china dinner sets is offered

The broad gold band dec-oration is plain, simple and dignified. The han-dles also gold decorated.

These 106-piece dinner sets include the pieces that will be needed correctly to set the Thanksgiving day table—\$25.

Attractive Colonial Glassware

The present showing of beautiful glassware in Colonial designs includes many necessary table pieces at pricings especially interesting. Pickle Dishes, 25c each.

Footed Jelly Dishes priced at 25c each. Handled Olive Dishes priced 15c each. Nut Bowls, 25c each. Fruit Dishes, 50c each.

Honey Jar and Plate priced \$1 each. Celery Trays, 45c each.
Water Goblets, \$1.25 doz.
Footed Sherbets priced
\$1.25 dozen.
Marmalade Jars, 40c each. Cranberry Bowls, 55c each Wine Glasses, 85c dozen. Finger Bowls with Plates, \$2 dozen.

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They are exquisitely made handsome styles, and have mirror on the bottom see the illustration. The bage in beautiful colors, such as can be obtained only in France.



Men's wool sweaters, \$5



brown. Also, "Travelo golf coats at \$5.

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This in the new stripes, oxford-and-kelly-green. navy-and-white or marcon and-white: heavy weight 7.50 a special price. In

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Export Trade.

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r pays for most meat items

Big Increase in Exports.

meat situation is the more retable because since the war bethere has been an enormous in-

ease in the amount of meat products parted to Europe. Is the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914.

Seef Situation Alarming.

It would be worse than idle to
to the conclusion that so far as
supply of beef is concerned the

Big Market for Meat.

Durepe to find the explanation. In first place, the packers have a mar-

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Wilmette Girl Convinces Intruder He Is Wasting His Time Seeking Loot in Her



Miss Helen Germil

When the housebreaker, known as the suburban white ladder burglar," opened the window in the room of Miss Helen Gemmill, daughter of H. S. Gemmill of Wilmette, Sunday morning, he found a wide awake young woman, who was not the least afraid of him. He asked where her the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, paramos, the value of the fresh beef ried was less than \$1,000,000. This for the same period, the exports san beef were more than \$29,000. In other words, thirty times as beef has been sent abroad this in 1914. In the face of this treasure examples the price of most they were in the safe deposit vault. His flashlight then failed and she told her visitor he would find matches on the bureau. The burglar, convinced finally that he could secure nothing of value, retired. Miss Gemmill is a graduate of Northwestern university. The burglar also en-tered the homes of Herbert E. Nunn, 920 Greenwood avenue, and Charles Smith, 919 Forrest avenue, but encountered wakeful persons in both households and retreated.

cily in the matter of beef cattle be situation is most alarming. In MAYOR LEASES COAL MINE;

at six years, as revealed by the figures, the number of beef catthe country has decreased by \$2,000,000. There are even half a fewer milch cows than in 1910.

An addition of millions to the Municipal Market Furnishes Tuel at \$2.75 a Ton for Which Deal-

an addition of millions to the population—plus the vast expectation—plus the vast expectation—plus the vast expectation.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 20.—The city of Tere Haute, through Mayor Gossom, entered the retail coal business today entered the retail coal business today. are of merally accused of altruism, sumer. Residents of the city, through sime which prevailed last year?

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and hogs does not feel that he here is suspicious, to say the least," testimony regarding food conditions. One member of a firm that sells 3,000.One MEMBERS TONIO

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tile at the seven great union dues.
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for coal supplies already coming from numerous towns, the situation is condered here as grave.

largest number for a three of in five years. The receipts research and the bigin Zoo to Learn Latest Steps.

Policemen John Sweeney will "walk the dog," Patrick Jeffers will for trot, will see can make more money his corn at \$1 a bushel, as to 65 cents last year, instead it to live stock who can blame we shall he be prevented? If a have a ready market for all they can make who can blame taking advantage of the offer-

Charge of Confidence Game in Film Deal.

bbing its farms and ranches tile. Whatever the price of the was arrested yesterday in his the last year office at 22 Quincy street on a fraud offi

WIFE TOLD TO STAY HOME. NOTED FIRE FIGHTER DEAD.

CITY FOOD TEST WOMEN SLEUTH FOR CHEAP MENU

Chances to Buy Wholesale, but Dr. Robertson Vetoes That Proposal.

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE Today's the day for the busy grocery-man to beware, because the women of the high cost of living campaign are out sleuthing around, looking for the best place to buy things cheapest.

wholesale," explained Dr. John Dill

The 40 cent menu for the city's diet experiment was to have been drawn up last evening, and for the work assem-bled Miss Lillian Kemp of the School Tony Tallurico, 1015 Newberry avenue, of Domestic Arts and Science, who is and Frank Bottaglis, 904 Taylor street, active captain of the practical details of the experiment; Miss Anna Johnson, the Parental school. Both attend the dietician of the municipal tuberculosis Goodrich school, where Tallurico staged dictician of the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, her active assistant; Mrs. Aldine Coulter and Mrs. Mary B. Conner of the Woman's City club; Mrs. N. Bradshaw Perkins of the Beidler school gave up a revolver which he said and Miss Lena Cooper, head of the school of home economics of the Battle Creek sanitarium and author of a vegearian cook book, "The New Cookery."

Arrive at No Conclusion. The committee, in session behind closed loors, couldn't arrive at a conclusion. though a 39 cent menu was hinted at as ness was delegated to Miss Kemp and

hings can be get in readiness, are mother. o be cooked and served at the School All the beys caught with weapons, of Domestic Arts and Science. The twelve was stated, will be sent to the Parental experimenters will eat in the regular school. dining room at assigned tables, so any guest who isn't 40 centing will do well HUSBAND'S CABARET GIRL MAYOR LEASES COAL MINE:

CUTS TERRE HAUTE PRICES.

to watch out for the 8:20 breakfast time the 12:15 function, and the 5:30 dinner The school is contributing its services and Dr. Robertson the food.

Though Miss Kemp eagerly accepted Miss Cooper's offer to send down some meatless menus from Battle Creek, the prospect for the diners isn't wholly suc-

U. S. Grand Jury Ready. Indiana coal at \$2.76 a ton. Dealers were asking \$6 a ton for the same grade of coal. Mayor Gossom has leased a take up the investigation of the unprewere asking so a ton for the sales of coal. Mayor Gossom has leased a mine and hired 200 teams to haul the cedented increase in the cost of food, was swom in yesterday before Federal Judge Carpenter. That the grand jury will take immediate steps to inquire into the activities of dealers who make a specialty of speculating in foodstuffs was well under way today. Twenty coal dealers, the cattle they are offered.

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Isalah R. Clark and Henry B. Crane, administrators for the estate of Char

ing the jurors to select from that num-"The way coal prices have been raised ber those who will be summoned to give

SHOW OPENS TONIGHT

Exhibition of Products Manufactured and Sold by Chicago Mem-

The dealer asserted that in October he ad to go into the open market to buy Chicago begins its fourth annual busicoal, paying as high as \$12 a ton. Conditions now have returned to normal, he said, and the wholesale price at the

RIP V. WINKLE IN CHICAGO.

The inquest over the body of John ordered the dark through the control of the contro 22 Year Absence.

hunted for THE TRIBUNE building and couldn't find it; then he hunted for Herman Schaffner's bank, which stood across the street, and couldn't find that, either. Also the Inter Ocean wasn't where it belonged.

light today I can find another one."

that for the year ending just he war began the exports of dairy products were \$156,000. Hugh A. Wiedenier Arrested on that for the same period this were more than the Year Reform

IN 100 FEET BY TRAIN.

Thause of severe on the complaint of Frank Wilson of 2330 North Clark street, who soild he invested \$100 in a company which said he invested \$100 in a company which wiedeniar was forming to sell second forty-two women and forty-three men the second forty-two women and forty-three men the year previous.

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Mrs. Herman Schultz, 6500 South CarCapt. Patrick Lyons, fireman since
Pick driver, was thrown 100
his truck was hit by a St.
On a Cloere grade crossing.

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The was dismissed,

The lived at 1821 Hollywood avenue,

School Raiders Seize Weapons of Boy Gunmen

French Bayonet, Pistols and Rifles Taken by Truancy Officers.

Several budding gunmen found their careers seriously interfered with yesterday when the compulsory education de-partment of the board of education made a raid on gun and pistol toters. As a result, the office of the head of the department looks like an arsenal.

The raid was made at the direction of President Jacob M. Loeb, who had re-ceived a number of complaints that chil-dren of the Beidler school were carrying frearms. A collection of cap pistols, Robertson, "but we don't want to. We glass revolvers, water guns, air rifles, want to buy as the ordinary family is broken revolvers, and real firearms was

> Air Rifleman Punished In a report turned over to Mr. Loeb

Home Economics; Sol Westerfield of the he bought from Theodore Haberkamp National Retail Grocers association. of 218 North Kedzie avenue, who, in turn, blamed Fred Peters of 3037 West Franklin boulevard as having sponsored the revolver's debut. Peters, who is 12 years old, was found with a French bayonet under his coat. An inscription gave

These Are Bomb Hurlers. Oscar Ebinger of 3402 Walnut street furnished the boys of the Beidler school Miss Johnson, who are to do the man-aging anyhow. Today they and their have guns amused themselves by throwaids will sally forth on investigating large the cartridges against brick walls shopping preparatory to the final menu to hear them explode. Harold Bis of decision, which will be made late in the 210 North Kedzie was one of the boys The experiment meals, which are of 3140 West Fulton street surrendere cheduled to begin Wednesday, if all a revolver which he said belonged to hi

IS ONE WIFE TOO MANY.

Chicago Salesman Denies Buying Her \$18 Boots, but Not Bigamy MRS. ROSALIE SELFRIDGE Charge, at Kankakee.

allow a leeway for a spfurge such as is hopefully held forth for Thanksgiving. Salesman of the American Ever Based The experimenters were weighed for the control of the American Ever Based The control of the day and will be weighed during the jail in Kankakee on a charge of bigamy. The "other woman" who contends she is married to Kyle is Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Changler, and Laflamme, a Chicago cabaret girl. She their son, Buckingham Chandler, were

cabaret girl.
"Why," said Mrs. Kyle, "he bought court later reversed.
In 1909 Wright won five suits to fore-boygan County her a pair of shoes for \$18." close on trust deeds which involved the Ministerial associa-Kyle denied the \$18 shoes, but not the four complainants. The cases were tion demanded that alleged bigamous marriage to Miss La-flamme. The cabaret girl was released. The amount involved is approximately Thomas, page

SAWED OFF SHOTGUN BLAZES torney for the administrators. AGAIN; VICTIM NEAR DEATH.

Mrs. Selfridge only recently arrived placed on trial for the case of the ca

Mark Imbrugia Hit by Fifteen to Chicago society a short time ago. fled Assassin as He Enters Home. TAKES COUNTY HEALTH POST that it was none of Slugs from Weapon of Unidenti-

B. Lewis Phillips dropped back to Chicago last night after an absence of twenty-two years, he said. Mr. Phillips Secretary of Treasury Weighs Tend

er of Big Financial Institution to Become Head. Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-[Special.]

received an offer to become the head of one of the big financial institutions of day when her daughter dropped in un- a letter. It was the pastor's resignawhere it belonged.

"I'm a regular old Rip Van Winkle."

he said. "The only building I saw that looked like anything was the Palmer house. Maybe when I get out in dayone of the big financia.

the country. He has not made up his expectedly.

"Marguerite Rochow." corrected the mind whether he will accept. It is generally conceded, however, that Mr. Moerally conc

Chicago Equestrian association yester-day began plans for a 150 mile bridle path through the \$10,000,000 forest belt around Chicago.

Dr. H. W. Carlin Victim of Accident
When Turning Corner on
South Side.

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PIGTAIL DAY AT HYDE PARK High School Girls Wore Their Hair in Braids Yesterday.



Beatrice Daley . Dorothy George . Mary Seymour

Probably the faculty of the Hyde Park High school will never find out how the students learned what space in the last issue of the Hyde Park Weekly. The item, deleted by the censor's shears, was this:

Chandler, Also Defendants.

SUED FOR LAND TITLE

"Girls-Stop, Look, Listen!-Pig-tail day, Monday, Nov. 20. Let us carry it off to success, girls, and everybody wear her hair down in a fetching little pigtail. If you come to school Monday with it up it will hour, we promise you. Every single Hyde Park girl must do so or she knows what will happen to her! Remember—Monday, Nov. 20." Somehow they found out. A bit of the result is pictured above.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Chandler and Their Son, Buckingham Mrs. C. O. Booth Reported Gordon Selfridge, the London mercaant, Unwilling to Let Him

Miss Fulmer Starts Work of Con

ditions now have returned to normal, he said, and the wholesale price at the mines is only a few cents a ton higher than last year.

Plan State Coal Body.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 20—Creation of state coal commission on which representatives of various commercial centers of the state would act is proposed locally to avoid the possibility of a coal shortage in North Dakota. With calls for coal supplies aiready coming from for coal supplies aiready comi

GIRL SURPRISES MOTHER.

Marguerite Timme, Lyceum Per former, Marries in Augusta, Ark.

serving Life in Cook Out-

side of City.

"Why, Marguerite Timme!" exclaimed

If You Do the Forest Belt Bridle
Path, When Completed, Will
Be the Place

Timme Sisters quartet and met her husband while on a lyceum tour. She will
rejoin her sisters in Tennessee today gregation. WANT DOGS ELECTROCUTED

> Anti-Cruelty Society Proposes Substitute for Method Now Used at Pound. Electrocution for killing the dogs at

LEADS HUSBAND BACK TO PULPIT?

Quit Sheboygan.

madority, decided

business what a The REV. CLARENCE pastor said in his O.BOOTH

However, the Rev. B. P. T. Jenkins of the Grace Episcopal church and the prepared tonight to resume its interrupt-

for the morning service the Rev. Mr. Booth was not in the pulpit. In his place stood Miss Ruth Behling, clerk of

"I have decided not to resign."
Incidentally he stated that he had sermons on Nov. 5 and 12, and that he was going to remain in Sheboygan.

The Rev. Mr. Booth did not return on Sunday of his own free will, it is said. He was through with staid old Sheboygan until he reached Chicago and told his wife of his resignation.

Uplift Work.

"Mr. Hope" of the First ward yester shot and killed Angele Gemmate, the day was the Rev. Frank Overman Beek "Jekyll-Hyde" butcher, 2216 Wentworth avenue, who was committing a up his aristocratic parish for the poor, and declares he has found his life's inquest yesterday.

Children of the north side Ghetto district are rejoicing today, for tomorrow night a new movie opens in the neighborhood and a big sign on the front of the Vedder Street Presbyterian church, at Vedder and Penn streets, says that two children will be admitted for 5 carried as large two children will be admitted for 5 carried as large. at Vedder and Penn strets, says that two children will be admitted for 5 cents, Dissatisfied with the variety of moving pictures which were shown in the film houses of the neighborhood, the directors of the Olivet institute, 1500 Hudson avenue, met yesterday and decided to operate movie shows in the churches controlled by that institution. Three reels of comic and educational pictures will be exhibited. Sex and vice pictures have been tabooed.

Friday night another show will be conflucted in the Sedgwick Street Presbyterian church.

Between her feet she carried a large compass affixed to the braces of the machine. A large map, in a wooden box, was strapped to her left knee. On the cuff of her right gauntlet were pasted her "sailing directions" on a typewritten aheet.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—0. D. Bleakley of Franklin, Pa., representative elect, made an aeroplane flight from Philadelphia to Washington today in his own biplane, piloted by Sergt. William C. Ocker of the United States army. Mr. Bleakley declared he was "the first

DEUTSCHLAND AGAIN READY.

About two hours were consumed in actual flying and one stop was made in the suburbs of Baltimore. The machine circled Washington monument several times before alighting.

from legal entanglements which have accumulated since it sunk one of the

pressed from his pulpit he forthwith the forthwith pressed from his pulpit he forthwith the forthwit pital. Under the eld scale nurses re-ceived \$25 a week except in obstetrical time ago. ceived \$25 a week except in obstetrical time ago.

and contagious disease cases, for which they were paid \$30. The new scale pays

AUTO HITS 2 LEAVING CAR

UNCERTAIN AS TO BURNELL. Chauffeur Accused of Bunning Pas Standing Trolley Is Ar-Grand Rapids Coroner Fails to Complete Identification of Sup-

PASTOR BECOMES 'MR. HOPE'

Frank Overman Beck, Evanston, Finds Joy in First Ward Uplift Work.

SHE'LL CROSSU.S. IN 3 DAY FLIGHT

Also Hopes to Make Trip from Chicago to New York Without Stop.

"There are two more things I am going to do," said Miss Ruth Law, the new air queen, after she had successfully completed her Chicago-New York flight in a dinky old biplane today and then had breakfasted, bathed, and-powdered.
"One," said the girl who made the journey in less than half the time it takes the fastest express trains, "is to come from Chicago here in a single jump without a stop. "I'll do that this year it I can get the big twin motored battle

plane I want to buy.

"Another," she explained quite seriously, "is to fly from the Atlantic to the Pacific in three jumps—three days' flying. say, at 1,000 miles a day. I believe I will do that before very long. Why And why not, indeed? There was no disputing the small, stocky young per-son, who, sithough she had never flown son, who, although she had never flown more than twenty-five miles at a stretch before, had just finished an air voyage of nearly 900 miles in approximately nine hours' flying time, had broken the American nonstop cross country flight, and, so far as is known, had broken all records for a long journey aloft by a women.

Miss Law completed her flight this morning by landing at Governor's island at 9:41 o'clock. The last leg of the trip was started at Binghamton at 7:23

o'clock this morning.

According to the Aero club's figures, she made the entire trip from Chicago in eight hours and fifty-five minutes actual flying time. The distance covered is given as 852 miles.

On her flight from Binghamton, Miss Law encountered a few see desset that at Law encountered a fog so dense that at times speed was reduced to sixty miles an hour. She traveled at 1,000 feet altitude most of the time and never ventured above 2,000. At times the haze became so intense as to force her to within 150 feet of the ground.

Previous Record Flights.

CHURCHES TO HAVE MOVIES:
The nonstop record for the world was made by Sub-Lieut. A. Marchal on June 20-21. 1916. He flew \$12% miles, from Nancy. France, to Chiem, Poland. M. Deroye on July 17. 1913, made 487 miles in a single fight. Capt. de Beauchamp flew from Nancy to St. Dona di Piave. Italy, \$37 miles.

Miss Law's costume seemed to intermine the miles and beauchamp flew from Nancy to St. Dona di Piave. Minus Vice and Sex Subjects in est all the army women. She wore, she explained, a suit of silk, then one of explained, a suit of silk, then one of

Mr. Bleakley declared he was "the fire man to come to congress by aeroplane.

New London, Conn., Nov. 20.-Freed BONDSMEN ON BLACKLIST. Chief Justice Olson Sends Boster of Nine, Including Two Women, to Healey.

dinary Cases,

Salaries of trained nurses were raised
The judge, in a letter to the chief, said

Coroner Simeon Leroy of Grand Rapids, Mich., was unable yesterday to conclusively identify the body of a man there as that of John C. Burnell, a Chicago advertising man, believed to have committed suicide.

Mary Mahoney, 6715 St. Lawrence avenue, and Fred J. Plaetiner, 23 West Monroe street, were hurt last night when an automobile hit them as they alighted from a street ear at Sixty-sixth and Haisted streets. Roy Sandstrom, the chauffeur, was arrested.

THIEF SLAYER EXONERATED. Policeman Who Shot "Jekyli-

CITY BUYS SITE FOR \$1,500,000 PUMP STATION

Mrs. J. B. Murphy Plans High Class Apartment on the North Side.

by the Seipps.

Mrs. Murphy is having plans drawn

by Alfred D. Plamondon, architect, for a high grade apartment building, and

The Seipps bought the property from William B. Hale about a year ago to

The consideration also is withheld, the sale being subject to a bond issue loan of \$90,000 held by the Central Trust company, paid down from an original \$100,000. The property is improved with a five story building and was leased by Adolph Kraus to Mr. Mayer and Henry Slegal in August, 1902, for a term of 101 years and eleven months, the present annual rent being \$16,000. The property is just south of the property is just Regal in August, 1902, for a term of 101 years and eleven months, the pres-ent annual rent being \$16,000. The prop-erty is just south of the Carson, Pirie,

Rubber Company Leases.

Robert M. Fair has leased to the Fisk Rubber company of New York a two story steel construction building which he is to erect in South Michigan avenue, iffty-nine feet south of Twenty-fifth street, on 40x170 feet of ground, east front. The lease runs for a term of fifty-nine feet south of Twenty-fifth street, on 40x170 feet of ground, east front. The lease runs for a term of fifty-nine feet south of the completion of the building, and the lease pravides for a net term rent of \$101,021, payable at the rate of \$580 a month.

John W. Page, president of the Page Engineering company, who recently purchased the property at the northeast corner of East Huron and St. Clair streets, has added to his holdings by the purchase of 40x111 feet of vacant at 210-14 East Huron street from the Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings bank, trustee, represented by White & Tabor, Mr. Page being represented by Harry F. Prussing of Ernest H. Lyons' office. This corner, 160x111 feet, probably will be improved with an office type of building.

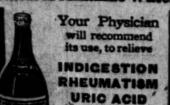
Kedzie Avenue Site Sold.
Record was made of the transfer by
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boulevard, 309 feet east of Washfer avenue, lot 82x124 feet, south front, w improvements, the consideration bet \$10, subject to an incumbrance of \$23,0 Miss Margaret A. Haley, busines agent of the teachers' federation, will the speaker at today's weekly lunched of the Cook County Real Estate board at the Hotel Sherman, her subject being: "The Situation in Regard to the Teachers Just Dismissed."

CALUMET.

let 69, Nov. 14 (Martin Potucek to John W Jedland).

E. Hinsdale, Western Springs resubpart lot 3, bik 8, 638-12, Nov. 16 [Augusta S. Ekdahl to George F. Bullerman et al.]

La Grange, West End add. lots 201 and 202 5-38-12, Nov. 15 (C. T. & T. Co. to Fort Dearborn T. & S. bankl.

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Nov. 9 [Addella Wolcott et al. to Joseph B. Woodruft].

Summit, Argo 1st add. lot 23, bik 21. Oct. 9 [Emil. Faber 40 Martha Radtke]

and Belden avenue available for high grade apartment building, and assures the immediate complete utilization of this entire block for high grade residence purposes.

Big Apartment for North Side.

The other proposed north side apartment will be socated at 2130-2140 Lincoln Park West, between Garfield and Webster avenues, and will occupy a lot with an east frontage of 114 feet, with an irregular depth, it being 175 feet on the north and 136½ feet on the south.

The ground was purchased by Richard J. Collins from the Carter estate for a reported consideration of \$32,000, Mitchell Bros. being the brokers. Mr. Collins stated that while his plans had not been worked out completely, the building probably will be a high grade, ten story, fireproof structure with a probable cost of between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

State Street Lease Sold.

Of much interest also is the report that David Mayer has sold the leasehold interest in the property at 31 South State street, on the east side of the street, between Madison and Monroe streets, the Northern Trust company taking title for a purchaser whose name is withheld for the present, it is said.

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Evanston, Williams' add, lots 18 and 17. bik 1, incumb \$700, 00t. 28 [S. P. Tuttle to Aifred N. Murray]

Evanston, Grant & J.'s add, a 16 lot 1. bik 5, Nov. 14 [Phor. A. Melander to Wm. Lister]

Evanston, Grant & J.'s add, a 16 lot 1. bik 5, Nov. 15 [Wm. Lister to Hampa Melander]

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28d-st. W. 36 w of spatients—av. s. 28x112. Oct. 27 [Mate] Safar to Frank Kokoska]
Taylor-st. W. 219 e of Karlov-av., s. f. 25x129, incumb \$1,200, Nov. 1.
[Nicholas Beyes Jr. to Henry Vanderhorst]
Tripp-av. 185 s of W. 15th-st. e f. 60x125, incumb \$2,000, Nov. 6 [Josefa Swatos to Marie Swatos]
Turner-av. S. 2708, w f. 26x125, incumb \$1,000, Nov. 17 [John Kupka et al. to James J. Sup].
28d-st. W. 308 e of Lincoln, n f. 24 ft to alley, subj to 2 t d. Oct. 16 [Jacob Brusek to Joseph Papesh]... 28d-st. W. 308 e of Lincoln, n f. 24 ft to alley. subj to 2 t d. Oct. 16 [Jacob Brusek to Joseph Papesh]... 28d-sl. W. 308 e of Lincoln, n f. 24 ft to Raipe. Subj to 2 t d. Oct. 16 [Jacob Brusek to Joseph Papesh]... 28d-sl. W. 30 Nov. 11 [Ruby C. Howte et al. to Raiph Zuile [Ruby C. Howte et al. to Raiph Zuile [Ruby C. Howte et al. to Raiph Zuile [Ruby C. Howte to Casa Hornaf] Warren-av., 186 w of Albany, s f. 22x 113, m or i. Nov. 16 [A. A. McClegy to Jane Bright].
Winchester-av., 181 n of Van Burenst., e f. 24x125, incumb \$2,000, Nov. 16 [J. P. Warren to Edith Ryan].

15 (J. P. Warren to Edith Ryan]...
MISCELLANEOUS.
Lease, dated Nov. 22, '13-2d floor on
'east end of bldg occupied by Chgo.
File and Rasp Co., being about 4,500
square feet floor surface, to be occupied by the Acnie Glove Co. for manufacturing gloves; from Nov. 22, '18,
to April 30, '19; term rental \$4,030
[Timothy Dwight and Harrf, E.
Dwight, doing business as Chgo. File

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[J. W. Eastland, und \(\) int. to Robt.

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Same poty_ incumb \$74,000, Nov. 14

[R. S. Smith to Georgene A. Eastland]

Rhodes-av. \$76 s of \$3d-st. e f. 25x

122 Nov. 2 [Mary L. Waish to Elitabeth Dean)

Stony Island-av. s e cor E. 78d-st., wf. 123x540-380x200x840 dimensions estimated. Nov. 10

University-av., 159 n of 63d-st. e f. 37x170. incumb \$11.500. Nov. 4 [F. M. Morris to Geo. H. Maily]...

Websah-av., 281 n of 50th-st., wf. 25x150 incumb \$2.750. Oct. 21 [Jane Pullen to Chas. T. Pointer].

Wabash-av., 231 n of 50th-st., wf. 25x150, Oct. 21 [Jane Pullen to Chas. T. Pointer].

Wabash-av., 231 n of 50th-st. wf. 25x150, Oct. 21 [C. T. Folinter] und.

\(\) int. to Evelyn R. Garnetti...

LAKE.

Paulina-st., S., 176 n of 54th, w f.
25x124, incumb \$1,800, Oct. 16 [Frank
ZaplatHek to Karl Gorth]
Dearborn-st., S., 148 n of W. 53d, w f.
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church].
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CITY CONVEYANCES.

CICERO. Lots 3 and 4 Darmody's sub, lot 3, blk 8, 20-39-13, Sept. 22 [John H. Buker to Frederick F. Logemann]... Morton Park, Hawthorne L. & Imp. Co. add. e 15 ft lot 36 and w 15 ft lot 37, blk 16, May 20 [John A. Ouska to Jerry Pangrie]... NEW TRIER.

Wilmette, Greenview add, lot 39 and a 6.74 ft lot 40, Oct. 7 [George Woer-ner to Carl A. Jordan] NORTHFIELD.

Lots 1 and 2 blk 3. Brummel & Co.'s Howard Terr. add, n w 30-41-14. Nov. 17 [Fred W. Brummel to Paul J. Recher]

Recherl.

Lots 1 and 2 blk 5, B. & C. Howard

Terr. add, n w 30-41-14, Sept. 16

[Fred W. Brummel to Leo J. Dwyer] BUILDING PERMITS. Oakdale-av., 447-449, 3 story brick apartments. Adolph Lindstrom, 127 N. Dearborn-st.: Paul F. Oisen, arch.; owner is mason and carp. Major-av., N., 5685-55, 1 story brick residence; Wm. Moisley, 5020 Mont-rose-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; not given; Auderson, carp... Greenview-av., 6331-38, 3 story brick apartments. Gust Anderson, 1458

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Money rates in Chicago steady at 4 per cent on collateral, 3½ per cent on commercial paper, and 4½35 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold 20c discount. Chicago bank clearings were \$79,172,503.

Dividends Declared.

The Standard Oil company of Ohlo declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 1. It was efficially stated that the previous dividend, declared three months ago, should have been announced the constant of the constant of the constant of the company of the constant of the constant of the company of the constant o

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Metals Are in Big Demand in Forenoon, but Selling Later Cuts Prices.

81	BAROMETER OF THE MARKET
	Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks
8	fonday, Nov. 20
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Total sales of stocks, 2,100,000

shares.

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5,225,000.

METALS IN DEMAND.

New York, Nov. 20.—Buying of coppers, steels, and other industrials and specialies in aimost unprecedented volume was resupred today with the usual list of new high records. The market was orderly most of the day, probably as a result of warnings issued from substantial financial quarters. Additional call loans, these being quoted at 3½ per cent just before the market's close.

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Lelling orders far outweighed demand and extreme gains of one to three points in the metals and leading industrials were largely or wholly reduced.

Rails followed their recent c.urse of inactivity until the fag end of the day, when a brisk inquiry for Union Pacific.

New York Central, Reading, and southeren and southwestern issues effected advances of one to two points.

Irregularity at the Close.

The tone af the close was irregular, specialities like Tgxas company and American Writing Paper preferred.

The tone af the close was irregular, specialities like Tgxas company and American Writing Paper preferred than holding their gains, while-seasoned favorites were at or near lowest levels.

Foremost among the new maximums were United States Steel, which rose 2% to do the substantial, though more or less stated by \$40.00 to ref \$5... \$7.00 to \$1.00 to

....NEW YORK.....BOND TRANSACTIONS

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67½ outlining and explaining the proposed outlining and explaining the proposed increases of 10 cents a hundred pounds on carload, and 25 cents on less than carload, business westbound, and 10 pressing influence on the market and cents per hundred pounds on California prices sold 10c lower than on Saturday,

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ALL LIVE STOCK ON WEAK BASIS

Cattle, Hogs, and Lambs Average Lower-Sheep Are Unchanged.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Native lambs 10.00@11.75
Range lambs 10.50@11.65
Range feeding lambs 9.00@10.50
Cull lambs 8.50@ 9.75 Good to choice grades of fat beef

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effective Dec. 30.

Spokane Man Leader.

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California Packing Corporation Convertible 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

PREFERRED AS TO BOTH ASSETS AND EARNINGS Dividend dates: First days of January, April, July and October. Redeemable at the option of the Company on 60 days' notice at 115 and accrued dividend.

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The charter provides that the Preferred stock may be converted at the option of the holder into Common stock at any time prior to January 1, 1932, at the rate of 1% shares of Common for one share of Preferred.

For information regarding this issue of Preferred Stock and the business of the Company, attention is called to the letter dated November 11, 1916, from Mr. J. K. Armsby, President of the Company, (copies of which should be obtained from the undersigned), some of the items of which he has briefly summarized as follows:

California Packing Corporation has acquired free of mortgage or other funded debt the business, assets and properties of The J. K. Armsby Company; California Fruit Canners Association; Central California Canneries; The Griffin & Skelley Company; and upwards of 75% of the capital stock of the Alaska Packers Association. The business of these concerns was established at various dates back to 1865.

This Company ranks as the largest packer and distributor of California dried fruits and canned goods, and one of the most important factors in the Hawaiian pineapple industry. The Alaska Packers Association is the largest packer of canned salmon in the world.

Sales of combined companies indicate exceptional stability; the combined volume shows practically continuous growth from about \$27,314,000 in 1911, to \$35,000,000 (partly estimated) for 1916 The sales are made on a cash basis.

Total net assets (exclusive of good will, trade names, etc.) of combined companies at end of their last fiscal year as carried on the books, and as certified to by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., including 75% of the total net assets of the Alaska Packers Association, and about \$1,234,000 additional cash capital which has been provided, aggregate \$16,820,040.

Based on a partial reappraisal of the properties and including upwards of \$2,000,000 representing estimated surplus earnings during the present year, the total net assets are increased to upwards of \$20,345,000, which is equal to nearly 2½ times the par value of the present Preferred Stock issue, and to \$36 per share on the Common Stock after allowing par for the Preferred Stock outstanding.

Earnings of combined companies based on independent audits, as noted below, including 75% of the profits of the Alaska Packers Association and adding 6% on about \$1,234,000 additional cash capital which has been provided, compare as follows:

Approximate Earnings per share Preferred Stock Common Stock \$18 per share \$2½ per share Average rate per annum for last five fiscal years..... \$1,450,248

Above earnings on Common Stock are after allowing 7% on the Preferred Stock.

Application will be made in due course to list both the Preferred and Common

Stock on the New York and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.

Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., Certified Public Accountants, have audited the books of all the constituent panies for the last fiscal year. They have audited the books of the Alaska Packers Association (over five si;); The J. K. Armsby Company (over five years), and Central California Canneries (last three years). The sis of the California Fruit Canners Association for over five years have been examined by Mr. A. Wenzelburger, P. A., of San Francisco, and the books of The Griffin & Skelley Company for over five years have been examed by Messrs. Ruckstell & Land, Public Accountants of San Francisco.

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Shorts in Oats Run to Cover. Shorts in oats were frightened by the bulges in wheat and corn and there was

Cash oats here were steady to ½c bu back in India does not look reasonable, even if there was an unusually large carryover. From the best information I can get I would say there is not more than 50,000,000 bu back. It must be remembered that there are few elevators in India and that the wheat, 182,000 bu a year ago. The levators in India and that the wheat, 182,000 bu a year ago. The levators in India and that the wheat, 182,000 bu a year ago. The levators in India and that the wheat, 182,000 bu, against 1,82,000 bu, while last five years was 68,000.

Canadian stocks increased 311,000 bu for the week.

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As had in the last five years was 68,000.

Loop and fax, 3,900,000 bu; wheat, 14,700,000 bu, and fax, 3,900,000 bu. There was a big advance in all Argentine markets yester-day for all grains, with fax again extremely strong.

Visible supply of wheat in the United States this week increased 1,799,000 bu; onts, 482,000 bu; reg. 99,000 bu; onts, 482,000 bu; reg. 99,000 bu; onts, 482,000 bu; reg. 99,000 bu; onts, 482,000 b

ied, and at the close showed sharp passed." gains. Buying orders, said to be based on the European inquiry for compound instead of pure lard, started the upturn.

pounds last year. Liverpool spot lard 120,000 bu corn and 155,000 bu oats. red. Western markets received 19,500 hogs yesterday, against 120,065 a

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Barley ruled firm. Malting was quoted 1,05@1.28, and sold \$1.08@1.26; feed and mixing quotable 90c@\$1.04, and screenings 50@90c, latter selling at 69@85c; ings were quoted 65@70c. Re-

ceipts, 143 cars.

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"Recent statements circulated in re- spondent saying present prospects were a general scramble to cover. The market finished at practically the best prices of the day with net advances of 1½c. There held in reserve in India are decidely the wheat yield was estimated. the day with net advances of 1½C There also was buying by houses connected with the export trade, and the seaboard reported some foreign business had been done.

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GHEASE—Quiet. Brown, \$68%c; yellow, 9%@10%c; choice white, 12@12%c; house, 9%@9%c; B white, 10%@11c; A white, 11%@11%c.

Provisions started out lower, in sympathy with a decline in hog values at the same same but so,000,000 bu with the same same but quickly ral
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instead of pure lard, started the upturn.

Cash were light, and with the sharp advance in prices little export business was reported. Local sales were 30,000 bu, and Kansas City wired that export business was reported. Local sales were 30,000 bu, and compared with 11,206,000 bu and com The large exports of last week also bids were strong. Cash corn was 20 low year ago. Corn exports were 2,004,000 encouraged buying. Atlantic ports ship-encouraged buying atlantic ports ship-encouraged buying. Atlantic ports ship-encouraged buying atlantic ports ship-encouraged buying. Atlantic ports ship-encouraged buying atlantic ports ship-encouraged The large exports of last week also bids were strong. Cash corn was 2c low- year ago. Corn exports were 4,954,000

Canadian visible supply of wheat this creased 768,000 bu, while corn decreased week increased 1,508,000 bu, oats decreased 311,000 bu, and barley decreased 66,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

Wheat ...38,488,000 39,256,000 39,934,000 creased 311,000 bu, and partey declared to the second seco

Barley ... 1,628,000 1,694,000 1,017,000 151 cars; corn, 607 cars; oats, 364 cars; Argentine news was again effective in mated for today, 44,000 head.

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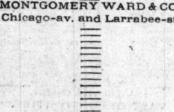
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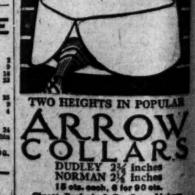
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